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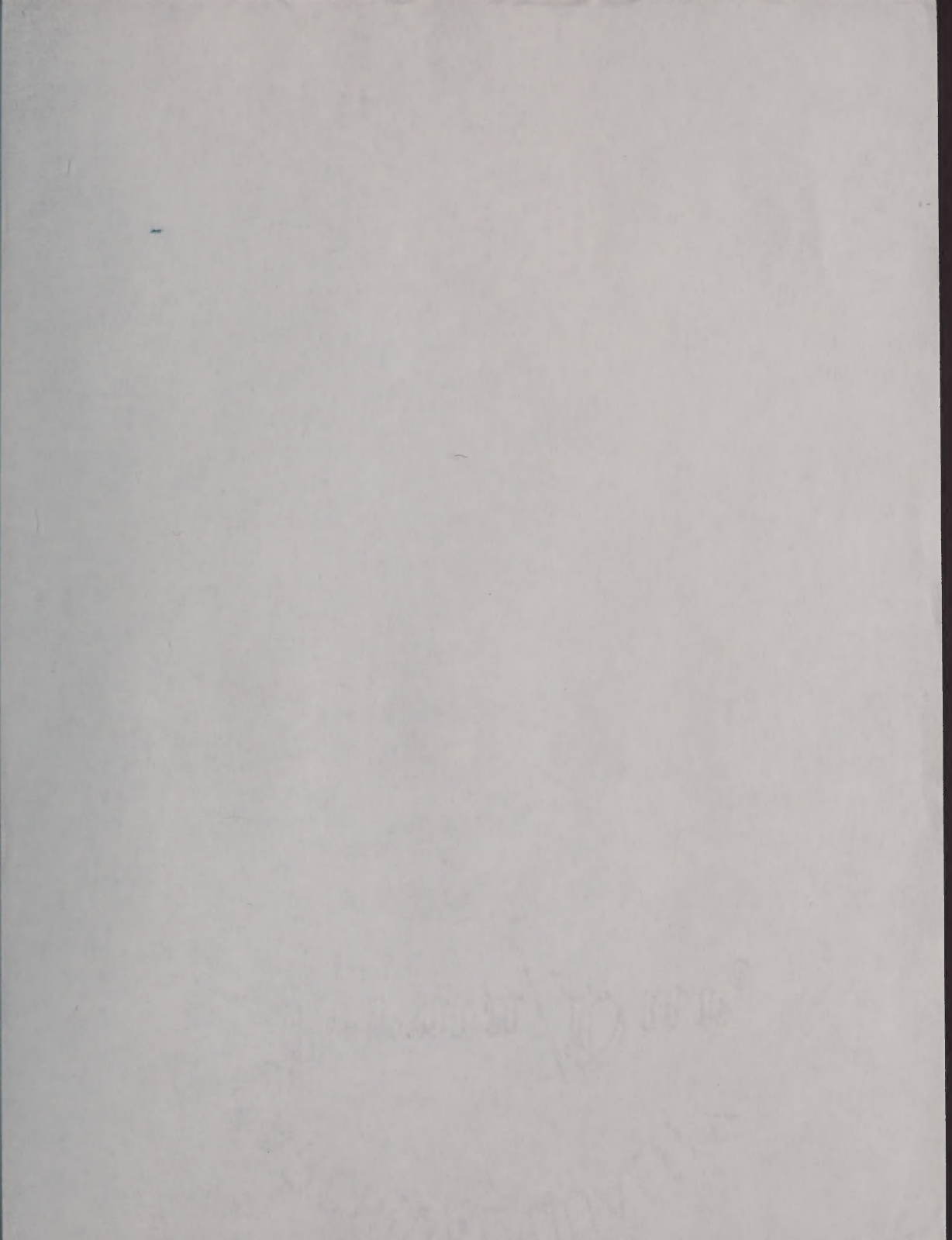
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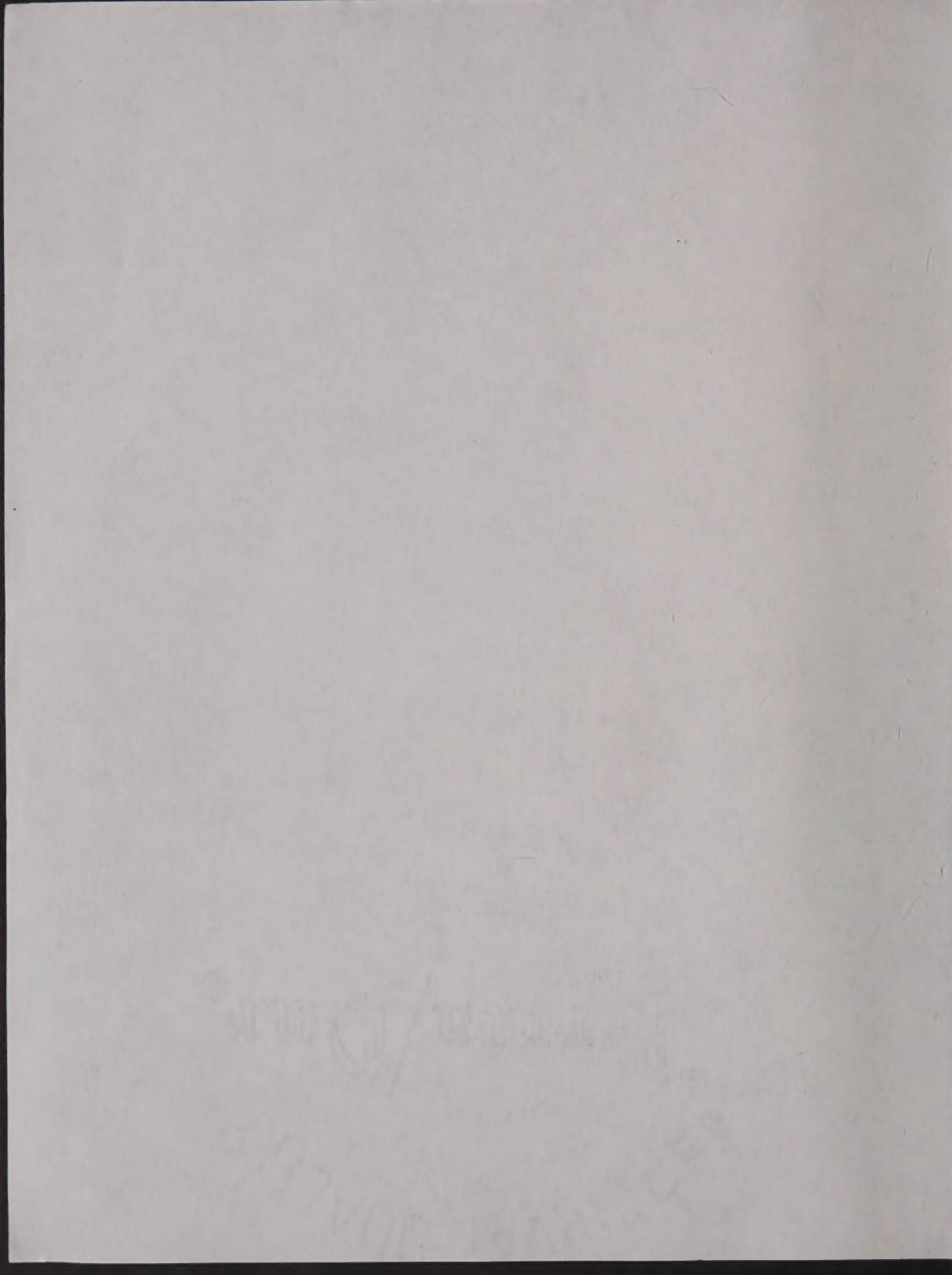
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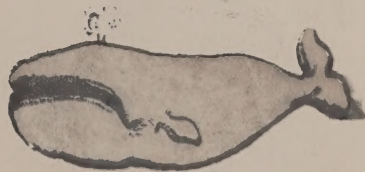
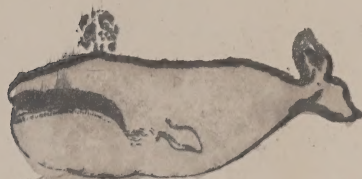
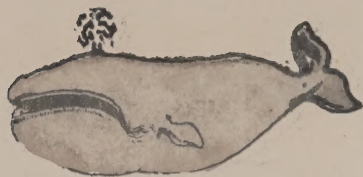
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Bank Karcival sailed from
San Francisco Sat March 1884
Thomas G. Campbell Master

Sunday 6th March

Saw a large school of sperm whales
we found that our boats in perfectly
calm were steaming forward three
boats at 4 P.M. as could not
do anything with the whales came
to the ship at dusk kept the ship
on her course for the Islands

Lat Long

Sunday 21st March

At daylight off the south side of
Oahu we steamed along the
south side of the Islands for Port
-oro we got through at dusk and
stopped the engine I intended
going in to Port but the engine
so late could not go in



Monday 11th April 1880
Fine clear day with light wind
from N.E. started the Engine at
6 P.M. at Noon came to strike of Ice
at One P.M. put out the boat
Came to the Ice quite thick at 3 P.M.
Rift the ship off W. for a short
time Ice got lighter hauled up by
the wind reading N.N.W. stopped
the Engine at 3 P.M. breezing in
strong from N.E.

Lat 59. 38 N. Long 17. 30 W

Friday 8th March

Been laying off and on the back
leg for the last three days under
the lee of long strips of Ice that
keep breaking off the pack blowing
a gale from N.E. Ship on ice
glaces thermometer ranges from
11 to 10 above zero "last" frost of



Ice came on board at 10 P.M.
The remainder of the day with
This is the first time we
see since leaving the land
Lat 61. 24 N. Long 176. 30 E

Saturday 9th April 1884
Got out steam this morning at 6 and
steamed to the N. through light stages
of ice at noon came to quite heavy ice
and quite closely packed till coming
to one at the 1st P.M. in company
with the Belvedere we took bearing
to the N.E. and shore one sheet of flat
ice springing to land in sight

Lat 61. 34 N. Long 16. 26 E

Sunday 10th April
Fine beautiful day but cold Thermometer
6 above zero this morning only up to 10
maximum part of the day we had
considerable many open patches of water
last night this morning froze over.
Belvedere got up steam at 7 and
steamed till 3 she got about 10 miles
in the time we see a whale this
morning in a little hole close to the
ship raised quite an excitement first one
the season we have lain still all day
Land in sight Lat 61. 34 N. Long 16. 26 E

Monday 11th April 1892
First breeze from N.W. we are
laying in New Ice that says you
the last two nights can move the
ship with steam turned the ship
round after breakfast water engine
getting things ready for Whaling
Belvedere laying where she was last
night bearing E from us 2 or 3 May
my 2nd Officer off duty got Consumption
I should think for he will not be
of much use to us at 14 P.M. got
up steam we opened steamed up quick
handy to the Belvedere and stopped for
the night but we stood up

Tuesday 12th April
Ice quite open this morning got
up steam at 8-A.M. got along through
the ice quite well till then when
came to what appears to be the northern
edge of the pack of ice that on the
frozen hold with now ice in that ice
land of through I stopped at the
edge of the New Ice Belvedere came up

Tuesday Continued

and more in the ice and thus one of
my boats quite badly took her in and out
The Carpenter to work on her I went on
board the Reuben and took dinner with
Capt Cook. after dinner came on board
and worked a little further N. Ice too close
could not make much headway though
it stopped the Engine till 4 1/2 we opened
a little we started again came along quite
well till dark 8 P.M. fine day

Wednesday 13th April

At five this morning started the steamer
the New Ice opened from the pack during
the night so that it left a canal of
open water between the New and old
Ice Steamed right along in open
water till 9 A.M. when we came to
where the new and old Ice are solid
together we stopped in hopes the Ice
will open again. Reuben keeping on
only went a short distance some of the men
went to her after supper Wind N.E. and old
Ice shut up tight but now Lat 61-57 N Long 146-22

Thursday 14th April 1897
Light breeze from NW Ice opened
a little started the engine worked
along slowly. All this came to very
heavy ice and too close to work through
Stopped the engine. Rehearsal close
to I went on board this afternoon
and took tea on the deck light.
Lat 61.49 N

Friday 15th April
A beautiful day light and from
NW started to steam at 10 past seven
and steamed till 2 P.M. most part
of the time through open sheets of
water nothing but opening ice and
appears to be nothing like land
the land could if you further change
the then ice did not look like a
far fear of getting frozen up. There
been the warmest day we have had
since passing the Fox Islands
Cape Norwiche in sight bearing NE
by Compass 48 miles distant. Rehearsal
ing up to see this morning
Lat 61.50 N

Saturday 16th April 1884
Light wind from S to SW got up
Steam this morning and tried to
work in shore towards Stavarin had
the back out now Ice too tough for
us Steamed back to the Rack and
worked along to the East quite well
till four P.M. Ice too close to work
any further Belvedere lying
close to us Cape Stavarin in sight
bearing N by N I should think
40 miles dist No ice closely all day

Sunday 17th April
Light Air from about all points of the
Compass lying due South of Cape Stavarin
26 miles dist Steam Bk Balarna came
up to us at 5 P.M. reports seeing Parker
Resider and Mr. Baylies outside the
Ice Capt Cook of Belvedere and I went on
board of the Balarna took Tea with Capt
Kimber he has been quite ill getting
better he brought some letters and papers
reports not all very good he is about
as far as we can get at the time

Monday 18th April 1887

Latron all day being in the ice 26
miles due South from Cape Navarin
Rebuck and Palaena about 5 miles
South of us. I steamed from there this
morning to spread the chance a little
in prospect of getting to the land
but like many I see clear to the land
to the Westward flat ice with open
holes. Mr. Lobett employed making
breath cloths for the Pop & keep other
mound off

Tuesday 19th April

Light wind from N.E. just after 7
this morning see a whale got three boats
down. Matt came very nigh getting on got
the boats hoisted up raised another whale
in a small spot of water lower again
whale went off in the ice ship began
in the ice made fast to a large floe
at 12 past three ice abating in ice steam
on through scattering ice for Navarin
at 8 P.M. Navarin 5 miles dead ahead
the engine a/ and made sail Water
& Rebuck lying where we started from

Wednesday 20th April 1867

Light came from S. Steamed up by Cape
Nares in this morning about 10 miles came
to the solid young ice as we could get no
further. Came back to nearly our old position
where we started from yesterday. Balanus
& Belvedere laying about 14 miles from us
in the ice. Ice here changed very much
while we were going. Snowing a little
this afternoon. We lay our duty again.

Thursday 21st April

Leaving all day laying in the ice 15-
S.E. of Cape Nares. saw a whale this
morning in the ice only saw him once
seeing her a Storrows smoke boat of us
nearly all day. After Breakfast I took
3 men went on board the Balanus
and stopped till after supper. Capt.
Cook of Belvedere was there. got home
at 1/2 past seven saw us laying about
3 miles from us.

Friday 22nd April 1887

Light air from S.E. to S.W. lying in
the ice off Cape Stannum ice and
ships going N.E. changed the bearing
of Stannum 2 points during the day
Behndora and Balena lying in the
ice Behndora about 2 miles and Balena
1 mile dist been gradually working
together during the day with the same
piece of ice alongside of both ships this
forenoon saw a smoke ste of us someone
we saw yesterday I fancy appeared to be
working East of us

Saturday 23rd April

Light air from N.E. first part lying
about N.E. of St Gabriel Bay at ten
Behndora Balena & I steamed to the
N kept steaming till 8 P.M. most
of the horns in clear water at 8 came
to the pack all frozen together so that
we cannot go any further back up to
the ice for the night
Cape Thaddeus bearing S. by W 36 miles
Dist

Sunday 24th April 1887

Blowing fresh from N.W. at 6 A.M. started
the engine on Company's path. Bellweather
Palma soon came to the solid pack and
all the pieces frozen solid together so that
we cannot get any further at present. We
retired back for Novara found the sea very
rough changed course we left yesterday
very close in shore so that we had to
come across St. Gabriel Bay got somewhere
nigh Novara luffed to under lower Tofino
& four straight thick snow storm blowing
heavy at Nine P.M. let the ship go on the
sea found there is no ice in trying to keep
in open holes.

Monday 25th April

First part blowing a heavy Gale from
N.W. the ship in the sea thick snow storm
ship lay nearly perfectly still in
large flows of flat sea late part moderated
a little & lighted Cape Novara bearing N by E
10 miles distant sea close to the land Palma
in sight to leeward in open ship if water
not see the Redoubt today first day we have
not seen her since 7th last.

Tuesday 26th April 1897

Blowing a gale from NNE and
cold laying around. ice open holes long
20 miles S.E. of Cape St. Bar in middle of
the afternoon water commenced freezing
over north & south through strips of ice
and open water at River. P.M. saw 2
Seals swimming S by W from us. Barrow
in company with us.

Wednesday 27th April

Fresh breeze from N and cold last
night had plenty of open water this
morning freezing over all the straits
South of us. decided to go to them. Saw
Kept pondering at this ship morning
about with all sail. Started the engine
at twelve. Saw two birds. To go very fast
She passed the engine and out on sea
Saw as far as one can see to the North
of us where you can see today though
open water nothing but one wheel of
ice frozen over some last night.

Lat 61.40 N Long 179.23 E

Thursday 28th April 1887

Still blowing a gale from NNE & now
are blowing hard and fast in new sea
that has made since yesterday morning
it is now 4 to 5 - I think see the Paloma
a few times during the day have not see
the other Steamers here think most of the
day snow squalls last night snowed most
of the night have had two heavy squalls
on the ship during the day one at 11 A.M.
the other at 5 P.M. Landed up the Coal Burn
- Now we have about 2 1/8 tons of coal left
Lat 61. 40 N

Friday 29th April

Blowing the same old gale from NNE
that commenced last Sunday blowing
most part of the day see the other three
Steamers this forenoon and get sight of
Cape Kiamia this afternoon have thick
and blowing all the afternoon and
Change in the sea only it is getting
thicker every day filled up the
water tank

Saturday 30th April 1857

Blowing a gale from the north
Lat considerably considerable we are still
held fast in a large flow of ice
See a few open strips of water only
for short distances. The other steamers
that were S.W. of us were steaming
the former appeared to stop a short
A.M. been in sight from 7 miles. Had
noticed the weather was clear then until
a part of the afternoon

Lat 61.26 N Long 179.01 E

Sunday 1st May

Another dreary day of blowing & raining
all day. Kept it up now for a week
and Cold Thermometer today been
higher than any day for a week. Stood
at 20 middle point of the day at five
P.M. while we were at Cape ship
broke out of her berth where we got
frozen in four days ago. Just passing
round against another large flow lay
comfortable and easy ^{away} from the
Ship. Can only see a few open holes of water

Monday 2nd May 1884

First part blowing strong from N. N. E.
with brown sea a whale this morning came
up in a small spot of water close to the
ship. Did move the ship nothing but see
for as far as we can see from west head with
a few open holes of water freezing all day
lat part closed up and moderated a little
see nothing of the other stations they must
of had some open water and gone on

Lat 61-19 N Long 178-38 E

Tuesday 3rd May

Light breeze from N. W. at five. Ice found
as there were some very good leads of
water started the engine and worked to
the N. E. all day some strong winds of
N. W. Ice some places as thick that
we just move ahead at a P. M. per
thousand points to the N. E. of our other
some one I suppose you see a few
days ago kept blowing till 11 P. M.

Lat 61-30 N Long 178-25 E

Wednesday 4th May 1887

Light wind from N to NE day breeze
see 4 Steamers a short distance from
us Thresher Balama & Coompane
Balama spoke the Thresher she
is hauling out a whale taken 2 days ago
the first one that has been taken the
one known of Capt. Kitchin ^{gone} gone for long
and is going to give me 2 more days
one I went on board a short time
after supper been there and having
most of the day on shore out of
some snow ice in an open field and
made fast to a large piece of ice

Thursday 5th May

Very light wind from NE after dinner
started the engine kept on the Thresher
make easy for us got along nicely
for a while then the ice closed up
suddenly now ice 12 in thick got to
within 2 miles of Balama & Coompane when
we brought up I went over the ice to
the Coompane for my mail got back here
at 9 PM Cape known bearing N by S 30 miles

Friday 6th May 1887

Light wind from S. got up 6 train
and tried to work out of some new line
we are in back up and go ahead again
and only get about ten feet more gave that
up. Thresher being close to Grampian and
Balaena a mile off lighted the sailing ship
South of us current carrying us to the Cape
Kings being W 20 miles dist

Saturday 7th May

Light southerly winds Grampian and
Balaena started this morning and got
five or six miles Thresher and I tried
it but could not get out of old run
we are in Balaena in sight to the
S. of us and the sailing ship to the
S.

Sunday 8th May

Light wind from S. started this morning
and started along quite well for ten or twelve
miles then brought up Thresher left
more to the E than I when the fog set
in the Grampian & Balaena were just where
the each other Balaena about four miles from

Monday 9th May 1897

Boats of things from S to Laying fast
in the sea not much done or sought
up yesterday. This morning see the
Thraaka Balama & Crampen get up steam
and work fast home things as it is
could not make any headway through
the sea. Balama & the S of westward
from the one sailing ship & the S of
of us struck a pond of the day.

Tuesday 10th May

Light wind from S to S to S
Laying where we have been for the last
two days continue the ship Balama
Balama Thraaka Crampen on all
at 4 PM Balama & Crampen get
up steam and started to sail south
go very slowly through the sea one
sailing ship on sight bearing W from
us. Stone not had the been for
a number of days. Sky overcast and
light brown squalls. Took out
of one of the tanks the two 900
tanks of coal.

Wednesday 11th May 1884.

Blowing fresh from N.E. with thick
Snow Storm all day ship not moved
from the same piece of ice that was
brought up against three days ago filled
up the Tank with salt water that our
trunk the Coal out of yesterday. Have
not seen more of a road from the
ship during the day blowing as fast.

Thursday 12th May

First port light seen from N.E.
with Snow and thick weather at
11 A.M. wind shifted to N.W. and
cleared up 4 Steamers in sight
and one sailing vessel in view of us
Grampus Bolona & Thacher with
Steam up working to the N.E. Bolona
& Bolona struck a long lead of open
water and went forward in good fast
behind pointed 3 or 4 miles at 8 P.M.
can just see the Grampus and Bolona
from mast head to the N.E. of us
Thacher about five miles off E. of
Cape Chadden blowing N.W. with lead

Friday 13th May 1887

Light breeze from N.E. Ice opened
this morning got up steam and an-
-nounced to work through very heavy
Ice at 8 got on small ice so that we
got along quite fast. Between 11
& 12 snowflakes went out of sight this
forenoon only the Redoubt in sight this
afternoon had some good leads of - from
water at 7 P.M. got Rhinoceros on small
Ice

Saturday 14th May

Light N.E. wind and ice. Kilt from
12 last night till two this morning
cutting the ship out finally got her
clear started the Engine at 8 this
morning came along nicely till near
through open leads fell in with the
Lacomette Capt. Sherwood came on
board and spent the afternoon with
our people seeing quite a show of
Whales N.W. of Kaniroos only two taken
that he knows of St. Light W. Baylies
we left the Redoubt about this
morning tied up for the night

Sunday 15th May 1887

Keely came all day Started the engine
at 8 this morning worked along very
well till five P.M. made fast to a
large floor for the night in hopes she
ice will open some during the night
see a steamer smoke all day to the N
of us supposed it is the Volcania Exp.
Chesoon reported her going that way
we left the Greenstein tied up to a floor
of ice. Lat 62.56 N Long 116.44 W

Monday 16th May

Light wind from N.W. thick fog
this forenoon fog lifted at once
got up steam worked to the N.W. till
five P.M. made fast to a floor
of ice fine beautiful evening. Ice
shifting fast this afternoon

Rebucked in sight to the S.W. today
towards us

W. H.

Tuesday 1st May 1887

Moderate breeze from N got up steam
and started till noon came 15-22
miles had some good heads of open
water made fast to the ice got as
far as one can get till the ice broke
up a little Lavertha in company
with Mr. Capt. Shannon spent part
of the afternoon with me.

Lat 63-24 N Long 144-53 W.

Wednesday 2nd May

Light wind from N started to
steam at 8 AM out for fuel then
got through the ice open water as
far as one can see one month and
12 days we have been waiting for better
good weather most of the time and
perfectly smooth surface will be
in open water again in bringing up
against ice Lavertha kept on row
snake till we got in open water she
made haul at 5 PM and bluffed Channing
Flax Bay about 20 miles off Land plan
in sight we are heading for Flax Bay full good.

Thursday 19th May 1887

Blowing a Gale from N to East
night or rather at one time morning
passed Throve by Grandeur Anchored
Spoke Capt. Dexter had his boat down
for a while a short time before I spoke
him he and Balanus got through the
Ice about some time I did to the
West of me they report seeing a few
whales but taken any at 10 A.M.
anchored West side of Indian Point
blowing strong and thick outside still
report seeing very few whales but
taken any this spring I bought 12
lb St. Barts fine fine Eats & some
traded Tobacco found the Beluga
at Anchor (Vlory & Helen) Capt. Cook
was at St. Lawrence Island yesterday
in company with the Thresher
Native taken one whale at St. Lawrence
Island report seeing very few
Anchored some time I did
Wenchen and I went on board the
Beluga and took tea with Capt.
Baker

Friday 20th May 1887

First post boat leaves from St. John
Left at 5 AM took the Anchor at
Indian Point and worked up the Strait.
under steam and fire and aft sails at
11 AM stopped the engine & made all
sail but port light breeze. Reversed in
sight. Reversed to the Eastward
this morning.

Saturday 21st May

Blowing fresh from N. making
up the Strait under sail. afternoon
thick brown sea several whales only
could see them one rising all
one see going south to the North
at 7 PM stopped blowing on King
Island S + N heads of St. Lawrence
Bay

Sunday 22nd May 1887

First part moderate breeze from N
and clear weather raised winds
at 7 AM lowered all the boats they
were down till 11 did not get on
some of the whales were quite still
but they got some of the Boats let
part blowing a moderate Gale with
Snow for 3 hours Stopped hunting
at 5 PM see a couple of whales
lowered 4 Boats whales going quite
to seaward took the Boats up at
1/2 past seven Balasora + Beluga in
sight I think they each took a
whale today we are about midway
between St Lawrence Bay + King
Island East side full of Ice

3rd

+

Monday 23rd May

Blowing a moderate Gale from N
working up the Straits this morning
off St Lawrence Bay at 8 PM hardly
in Landing Boat see three whales one
chance to do anything with them being
so very little Ice between the Diomedes +
Cape Prince of Wales

+

Tuesday 24th May 1854
Very light air from N at two AM
close in to Diomedes Islands. Natives off
report seeing a few whale the past few
days the same ones that we have been
seeing while the Natives came on board
a whale came up close to the ship. did not
see it again at five got up steam and steamed
up a little N of the Diomedes Baloon in
company with us see how lower her Boat and
down a short time can't get to Cape
for ice we both made sail after having
a good look at the head of Navigation for
the present and kept off I found then
to the Diomedes Baloon keeping account the
W come on strike for at 1 P.M.

Wednesday 25th May
Light breeze from N. Stead down from
Diomedes as nigh Kings Island as we
could get for ice then hauled by the
wind to the W see a couple of Whales
going N no chance for them did not
lower the Boat we got within 10 miles
of Kings Island

Thursday 26th May 1887

Light wind from St. John's port latter
Calms & Steamers in sight Thrasher
Belama and Leonora latter took a whale
at 10 P.M. see the Thrasher back down
& thrives during the day we could not
get sight of a whale fog part of the
day South head of St. Lawrence bay being
11 or 12 miles distant

Friday 27th May

Very light air from S. crossing
off St. Lawrence bay four Steamers in
sight Belama Leonora Beluga & the
Thrasher I went on board the latter
a couple of hours this morning but
has a large whale

Saturday 28th May

Light air from S. & calms four Steamers
in sight Transper Cutting Beluga
started her work this evening & went
of got the whale during the night we
had thick fog most of the night and
from 10 P.M. till 1 P.M. the wind

Sunday 29th May 1887

Light breeze from South and beautiful
clear day we hoisted the morning sun
boat for whales got three, would come out
to brown Balena hoisted her Boat for a
Whale don't think they are the White after
hoisting Balena Grampus Lucerna then
her & Balaga in sight the Balena came
off among the ships all day they report
a large pod of Whales going by 3 days ago
the report I hoisted with 3 Whales Grampus
two we started to steam through
In the afternoon broke the water pump
the engine had to stop considerable of sea
going at between Drumhead & Earl Cope
Channel Whales from 6 to 10 P.M.

Monday 30th May

Very light breeze from S. Stood on to get
kale this forenoon Balena ~~Boat~~ Balaga
Lucerna & Grampus laying under full
the ground sea waiting for Whales to come
along I made fast for a couple of hours
went on board the Grampus for a cone
of mine sent me from San Francisco at 2
I left intent going to Point Hope if I can

Saturday 11th June 1887

First part light wind from North
later Strong off False East Cape then
morning run down along the Ice off
East Cape then stood over to the Dominion
Kept off S.S.W. for Indian Point fell
in with the Beluga Cape Provost
came on board (he reported) Thence
6 Whales Grampies 3 Belugas 2 I saw
the Belugas biting

Sunday 12th June

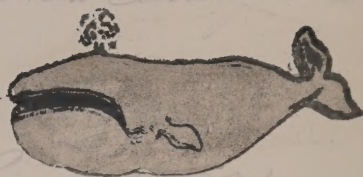
Blowing a Gale from N lying in
the straits between E Cape and Dominion

Monday 13th June

Still blowing a Gale from N with
thick snow squalls swept up by E
Cape till we came to the Ice kept off
near on to the S of East Cape and
Anchored found the Beluga Belugas and
Orcas lying here they saw a couple of
Whales this afternoon Bauldy has
4 large Whales 4 S.B. etc.

Wednesday 8th June 1887

Moderate breeze from S. this morning off
Indian Point 7 Vessels in sight 3 sailing
ships the remainder Steamers spoke Cape
Fisher on Bank Mary Hanson I thought
there was not much chance for a whale
with so many vessels kept off for King
Island at 8 P.M. hauled 2 whale hauled
the boats Matheson Shuck took the whale
to the ship finished cutting a little after
midnight



Thursday 9th June

Minor breeze from R. for a part of the
day running up the Straits from Deception
Island at 4 P.M. hauled over for East Cape
at 1 P.M. came on thick fog began
steaming out oil

Friday 10th June

Light breeze and thick fog all day
lying about off E Cape finished
steaming out the whale weighed about
180 Bls

Tuesday 20th May 1884

First part perfectly calm & raining & all night and this forenoon in hope to get to Port Hope at One P.M. came to the port can't get any further for a few days turned back for the Straits made back and slow slow light breeze from N. Stopped the engine at 1 P.M. have a beautiful day, sun shining and clear.

Lat 67 22 N Long 168 15 W

Wednesday 21st June

Brisk breeze from N.W. on coming back from the N found considerable ice 20 miles N of Diomedes mostly in large floes stood close in to East Cape not the sign of a whole snow running over for the Diomed Islands. Pelican & Phalarope are the only birds in sight fine clear weather all day all open water between Cape East and Diomedes

Thursday 2nd June 1887.
Light wind from S.E. thick and
rainy most of the time from 8 a.m.
on right not see any sailing ships in
the Straits yet all the steamers are here
except the Orca none of us have seen
since of him the season we were
close on the Dromedaries this morning
been working down the Straits slowly
some of us know which way to go
the whales have disappeared the last two
days.

Friday 3rd June
First part calm & steamers on right
all steamers towards King Island. Saw
10 miles S.W. of Lanny rock. Struck over
the North Head of St. Lawrence Bay the sea
full of ice floating on strong drift off from
Indian Point blowing by 10 p.m. or perhaps
not see a sailing ship the season but
two off Thaddeus we have been in
the Straits two weeks all the steamers
here but Orca.

Monday 6th June 1887

Light wind and fine weather but
fine for our business very little success
see a good many Whales during the
day Cut the whale on the morning
lowered two boats Graculus chasing
whale quite a number young & the larger
the boats & under during the day and
fast that the boats down round point
of the day got very rough around the
Graculus steamed towards Indian Point
in a sailing ship coming from West
the first one one here one here one
one just at the entrance of Plow Bay

Tuesday 7th June

Light wind from E. N. E. at 8 the
morning off East head of Plow Bay
raised a whale latching lowered the boat
they drove the whale off far. ply just
as near a chance for a whale as I ever had
I have the poorest game of Whaler
I ever had this ship should of had 4
Whale suited of 1 Steamed from Plow Bay
at 8 P.M. off Indian Point

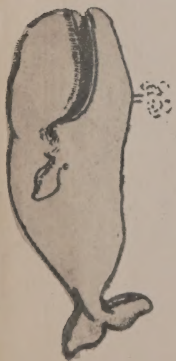


Saturday 14th June 1887

Blowing a Gale from N.E. with which
weather anchored at Indian Point at
7 A.M. raining hard all day at 5 o'clock
afternoon weather came on to anchor
Capt. L. came on board and spent
the evening with me.

Sunday 15th June

Remained at little this morning still
foggy. Reuben came and anchored at
midnight this morning. Orea, Knapp
& Belavia came on Capt. Randall
had 3 letters for me from my
6th wife I took dinner with them then
came on board took the anchor and
started west along the coast at 2
o'clock off Thier Bay following shore
and running only 10 miles 3 are sailing
at 8 P.M. off Thier Bay toward the
Banks for Whaler 2nd Whaler struck and
he ran for the ice and was in the
ice was till 10 o'clock getting him out
see several Whalers.



Tuesday 14th June 1884

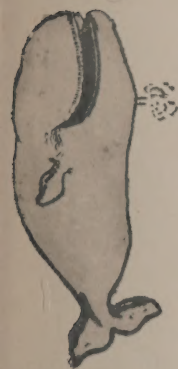
13th
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whales going quite quick along the ground
see all the vessels got their boats down
at once. Mr. John Smith took the
whale to the ship at once and returned
back to Anchorage finished cutting at 6

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Thursday 16th June

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whales going quite quick along the ground
see all the vessels got their boats down
at once. Mr. John Smith took the
whale to the ship at once and returned
back to Anchorage finished cutting at 6



Friday 17th June 1887

Brisk breeze from N took in sail and
steamed back to our old anchorage off
E Cape blowing a good part of the
day per the Heretics boat down there
she lying at anchor here I hear the
Eliza B. Billow Lucretia Black Wing
Sah Hamilton & I

Saturday 18th June

Laying at anchor off E Cape at 4 A.M.
several whale boats all the fore 14th
Johette struck soon killed the whale &
+ trim alongside at seven finished cutting
at 10 A.M. Balena & Baluga came
and anchored.

Sunday 19th June

Light breeze from S. laying at anchor
close to S side of E Cape shifted trying
out blubber. There is at anchor here
Lucretia Baluga Balena Eliza Hunt
P.B. Billow J. Woodland Sah Hamilton
& I. Electing Lucretia took a whale
last night makes her 2



Monday 20th June 1894

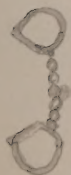
Built breeze from S all the vessels
have got underway with exception of
Lucette I stood over to Drained Island
back to E. Cape then kept off N.W. or
along the Ice towards Cape Sledge a num-
ber of ships anchored outside E Cape
Capt Adams came on board a few
minutes and got his little fire clear
weather

Tuesday 21st June

Built breeze from S morning from Point
Hope left the West side of the Ice this
morning at Nine Came on thick fog
shortened sail all hands employed
washing boots

Wednesday 22nd June

Light wind from S and thick fog
all day laying near half way between
Point Hope & Cape Sledge this morning
the Mate ordered his men to wash
the grease off the inside of the ship they
refused we put them all on board
put them on the Coal bunkers & blubber



Thursday 23rd June 1857.

Light wind from S. spoke Cape Pills
on Rk. Helen Mor this morning 15 miles
West of Cape Thompson.. cannot get any
further towards Point Hope for ice stands
most of the day along the ice and land
S to ice keeps about the same distance from
the land that it was at Cape Thompson.
Port watch still in same form neither
see any Stidals this morning appeared
to be working along the ice for walrus

Friday 24th June

Very light breeze from S. Steaming
slowly along the shore ice from Mulgrave
hills to Cape Thompson employed (Bull
-ing home see Steamer Behaden Boat in
for a while went on board this morning
and spent a couple of hours with Capt
Cook he has three whales three more
vessels in sight this evening off Point
Hope the Watch we have had on ice
the last two days for refusing duty got
enough of laying on the Coal bunker
and returned to duty again

Saturday 26th June 1884

Brick buys a part of the day from 8 at 4 this morning Belinda lowered her boat but not strikes hits on Point Hope on right and got in to the Land for her I went off past the Point half way to Lisburne met the Orca & Thrasher making & they have been to Cape Orca has been Whales & Thrasher to nothing since she left the Strait. Started to Etah & after speaking the Orca thinks I will go to Port Clarence have not seen a whale since we have been in the Arctic

Sunday 26th June

First port Kalon latter brick buys from 5 to 8 Steaming all day going to Port Clarence passed a number of vessels bound to and from Point Hope Thrasher & Orca in company with us at 1 P.M. off Diomedes

Monday 27th June

Believing fresh from St Anthon at 6 A.M. on Port Clarence at the watering Place supply and getting of Water Tender met around 11 o'clock here that sailed 3 days after the Tender

Tuesday 28th June 1887
Ship laying at Anchor Watering
at Port Clarence in company with
Balena Fleeting J. Howland Warden
on the opposite side of the bay is Orea
Thames Hunter Ocean & 2 Schooners

Wednesday 29th June
Finished Watering the ship at noon
Steamed over to the opposite side of the
bay and Anchored again waiting for
the Tender got all the fresh fish we
wanted while Watering some Salmon
trout and some very large ones

Thursday 30th June
Laying at Anchor in Port Clarence
waiting for the Tender B. W. Mass and
B. Bell came on

Friday 1st July
First port at Anchor in Port Clarence
Beluga came on this morning has 3
whales we Steamed out of the Anchor
zone, off for a fortnight

Saturday 2nd July 1887

Anchored at 8 A.M. nearly in our old place
at East Cape found three Lacerotia but no whale.
2 while I have been gone Krumpus & 1 whale.
Cut one for the Natives Francis Palmer clean
Lancer one while all the ships have boats
off cruising not see any whale today fine
weather here think not in the straits

Sunday 3rd July

Had to get underway during the night
we came out of the straits at the Cape at 8 A.
M. Came back and anchored close to the
South side of E Cape Natives got a whale
this morning the only one that has been
seen during the day Mary Susan came on
and anchored this afternoon another one
coming J.A. Howland I think.

Monday 4th July

Laying at anchor all day off East
Cape in company with Lacerotia Lancer
Francis Palmer & J.A. Howland
took dinner with Cape Sherman
of Lacerotia

Saturday 16th July 1887.

Rees being in the Clavon river
since 5th July towed the Tunder to sea
this evening towed 20 miles but go round
Sail blew up the boat

Sunday 17th July

Light wind from S. blowing it by
Compass for Boat Hope one hour on
light

Monday 18th July

Blowing fresh from S. with short
rainy weather passed Cape Point Hope
at 4 P.M. blowing strong after Cap. Owen
on Mary Simon he is bound in to the Port
for men passed Cape Lisburne at 10 P.M.

Tuesday 19th July

First frost blowing strong from S. Ancho
at 3 A.M. off the Coal Mines at 4 p.m.
Seven took the Anchor part a letter. we
board the Pope. Behind the Luvette Knopfer
& others at Anchor came on board at 4 p.m.
Left 10 p.m. off N. 12

Wednesday 20th July 1887

Light wind from N to fast part went
off ducking got a number of bluffs or
sight made all with boat. In Ducking
at One P.M. started the engine working
up along the land steamed till 1 P.M. this
evening we are about 15 or 20 miles NW
of Jay Cape Briz. Thuley house & Bap. Pledge

Thursday 21st July

Light wind from N to this forenoon
working to groundward under sail started
the engine at noon steamed to the NW
till 4 P.M. about as far as we can
get at present can't get any further
the land than 15 or 20 miles from Thule
Lap till we got to the end of the
open sea East of Beluon where Beluon
in company with our much land
kept off the NW at 1/2 part of P.M.
Blind them just to give the ship
steerage way considerable I now have
to work through some large flat
flows

Friday 22nd July 1887

Light wind from S. Steaming by the
wind power. Sailed two vessels on sight by
Hidalgo + Bark Eliza we are some way
like 20 miles NW of Ley Cape

Saturday 23rd July

Very light air from S. Laying some
20 miles West of Blomson shoals this
afternoon Capt. Owen + Fisher came on
board and took tea with me came in that
for they went home shortly after tea 4 ships
in sight during the day

Lat 70.29 N

Sunday 24th July

Nearly calm all day beautiful clear
weather This morning gave Capt. Owen
his Potatoes I took from the Tender and
spent the day on board the Hunter Capt.
Owen + Fisher were there and spent the
day a number of ships in sight

Monday 25th July 1887

Moderate breeze from S with thick fog till
3 P. M. seen across the Sea Breeze in the
fog this morning Capt Simmons came
on board a short time one Steamer and
one sailing vessel in sight after the fog
lifted Sounded had 19 fathoms water handy
to the lee one saw West of J. Cape also not
broke away from the land here yet

Tuesday 26th July

Very light air from S thick fog till
6 P. M. fog lifted kept off along the shore
see off J. Cape three vessels in sight

Wednesday 27th July

Nearly calm all day started the tugone
at 6 A. M. at 1/2 past 4 P. M. made fast
to a large flow of ice close to Wainwright
Light Behrems came north one found
all the Steamers here + sloop Sp. J.
Ice makes on the land here no chance
of getting any further at present ice
scattering all along the land from here
to 20 miles S of J. Cape

Thursday 28th July 1887

Blowing fresh from N to fresh S
Laying made fast to the Sea off Wainwright
Inlet at 10 A.M. & steamed up towards Point
Belcher this afternoon and when
Orea Thresher & Belcher with boat down
steamed up past Point Belcher Orea
took a while but only saw one and that
the Thresher boat came after all the Steamer
here and stop off in morning off shore

Friday 29th July

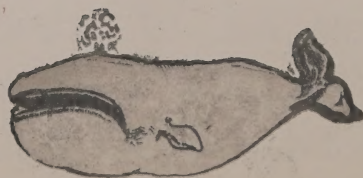
Thick fog all last night and till
10 A.M. laying at Orea Thresher & Belcher
Took the Orea Thresher at 10 A.M. and
stood off to the park at 2 P.M. Took
on sail and steamed up by Sea Lion
Island in a hole some distance off
the Island at 4 p.m. & came on which
Stopped the engine and made land run
off a couple hours South and lifted
to about all the Steamer here has
a number of boats in the fog

Saturday 30th July 1887
Moderate breeze from N with thick
fog yesterday we mounted up a head of
water making N E by N from Sea Horse
Islands all hands started to steam this
morning took us till noon to get back
to Anchor of the Sea Horse Islands fog
lifted a little at six PM Bauldry was
cutting row across a pod of Whales in
the fog and got one Whale struck and
lost one all hands to their anchors
and went a little of Point Franklin
and made fast to the Ice and moved
the Boat.

Sunday 31st July
Brisk breeze from N N E thick nearly
all day I row in towards Pearl Bay
this morning along the Ice and made
fast again had the boat off nearly
all night they heard a number of
Whales spouting in the Ice lit up
a little this afternoon met a whale
to be seen the Steamers are all here
except Grasshoppers

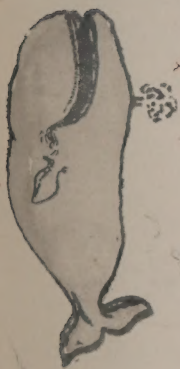
Monday 1st August
Fog lifted at 6 A.M. Started to work
W. the N.E. through heavy flocks of sea
got in a string of open water along the
land made the land at Pearl Bay at
11 P.M. raised a couple of white-bellied
whales the boat men drove raised a large
lot of sperm to our advantage steamed up
there, just before we got there Grampus
Boat struck the sea taken 3 whales in
the house

Tuesday 2nd August
Some clear day had the boat down
all day and a large number of whales
18 Mr. Rose struck and drained but
+ killed the whale I see him going
in his flapping died under the sea
I suppose he was N.E. of Pearl
Bay or 11 miles died



Wednesday 3rd August 1887

20 Fine clear weather laying made fast
to the flaw Ice 10 miles N E of Point
Barrow had boats down the whole 24
hours all the boats a part of the time
see a number of whales very close to 5 or 6
been 5 - taken during the day Balanus Thra-
phes Lucretia Belindere & Beluga now
were 12 hours ahead have had boat down
all the time and every one has got a
whale here but no. All the Schooners here
Grampus & Orea came up this afternoon



22

+

Thursday 4th August

Weather still continues fine Boats off whaling
all day see quite a number keeps well
in the flaw Ice Mr Rose started at
1/2 past 8 took the whale alongside forward
Cutting at 1/2 past eleven got down and
hauled again Mr Sussa dorted did not
get fast took the Boats up at 6 P M
Grampus took one today she has 8 whales
taken four this side Sea Horse Islands
Orea steamed South this evening.

Friday 5th August 1887

23 Calm beautiful weather only see
3 or 4 Whales during the day had two
boats arriving till 6 P.M. Belvedere took
Struck and lost the whale been a minute
but very heavy ice Mr. Regan's Engineer
has been drunk the last two days I
demanded his liquor said he had not
any I searched his room did not find
any he was inoffensive I got a pair
of Irons from putting them on he apologized
I let him go to his room lying back
up to the ground Ice off Point Barrow

Saturday 6th Aug.

24 Light wind from E north fine clear
weather got up steam at 5 A.M. Steamed
3 or 4 miles further E made fast again
to the Ice for past five sent all the boats
off see 4 or 5 Whales on the ice all the
Steamers here and have boats down made
a large fleet of boats

Sunday 7th August 1884

25
Nice breeze from N to clear weather
laying part of the day made fast to
the Ice Boat off anchoring all day see
a few whales this forenoon see nothing
this afternoon all the Steamers have
see two Sailing ships off Cape South
Steamed past the end of open water
made sail hauled back to our old lying
up place off Point Barrow and say
whales taken the last two days
12

Sunday Continued

Went in to the Station in company
with Beluga Orca Beluga & Grampus
landed the things we had for them
they have not taken any whales
have for 4 Whalebone in coming
out inside the ground see I stuck
on the bottom quite hard took
the Grampus & Beluga to haul
one afloat most of the fleet
at Anchor below Cape South

Monday 8th Aug 1887

Took the Anker motored out from
the Station see one Whale going west.
Thrasher took one the only ship I
have seen lower a boat made fast
this evening about half way between
Point Barrow & Tangent Point 10 fathoms
water we are laying to a large ground
piece

Tuesday 9th Aug

Let go the ground line we made fast
to last evening started to steam thick fog
came to where the Balena & Belvedere
were laying fast to a large flow of heavy
ground ice I made fast Point Barrow
bearing S W by Compass 15 miles at 10 AM
fog lifted see the ships in shore of us
withstanding only a short distance from us
but we could not get to them Breakfast
2 Thrasher 1 W Beluga 1 that I see at once
Ice opened a little started to steam in
shore I see a lot of Whales hauled off a
little got in to 10 fathoms water could not
get any further we will have to lay to
the ice piece

Thursday 11th August

Laying to and fast on the In off
Pointe Tangut 8 fathoms water blowing
Strong from S.W. per Compass see a great
many whales during the day see as many
as 4 in one hole the afternoon the whalers
bombed one three bomb round of killed
the whale see on they come of horn and
saw one of these large flukes of skin
at 6 P.M. motored see picked a little
up steam between chains and hauling
got on shore in open water at midnight
Anchored in 6 fathoms thick fog see
the other Steamers whaling all day

Friday 12th Aug

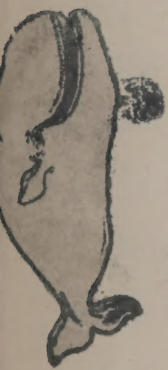
Commenced with light East wind
fog at 4 A.M. bomb in morning of 100 lbs
shooting bomb 2 boats till breakfast
that killed all the boats see and bomb
a great many whales fog light at 10
the Steamers here all whaling Pelagos
2 this afternoon Orca has 14 or 15 I have
Grampus 10 all the Steamers have 100 lbs
but no Steamers up to 11 miles of South Bay

Wednesday 10th August 1887

This has been one of the most uncomfortable days I have ever experienced lying in the pack ice drifting to the E N E can see the ships when the fog lifts but lying at Point Barrow we see 15 - Blowing a gale from W S W got out in the ice last night in thick weather we drifted in shore to 4 1/2 fathoms this evening drifting a little off shore this afternoon we found tried to get the ship headed for the open ~~water~~ water but could not much larger heavy flows of ice and the wind so strong that we could not get the ship turned around moderated a little this evening I think if the wind will change will see out that the ice will open and let us out see a large number of whom we lost the boat a short time back I want them over the ice to get them back to the ship and stove one.

Saturday 13th August 1887

First port at Ancho off Kade Smith's
Bay sent two boats off at 3 A.M. they saw
a few whales till the Grampus boat
struck back the Ancho and steamed
to the E side of Smith bay for as far
can get at present made fast to the sea
Orea Thresher Grampus & Locomotion here
some with boat down we see a few ^{whales}
but in the sea where the boat can't
go this afternoon run back as far as D
Island and made fast to the sea Pelagic
Cutting a whale struck 3 but two some whales
lost than there is saved so much heavy sea



Sunday 14th August

Returning from fishery by 100 fms broke him
from the sea during the night stood on
shore and Ancho took the Ancho at 1
2 M. I hauled off shore and made fast
a large ground piece of sea sent two
boats off at noon Mr. White struck and
killed the whale got down to the ship at
two finished cutting at 5 P.M. all the
shrimps gone to Port Rossow Island

Monday 15th August 1887

Blowing fresh from N to made fast
to the ground Ice at 1 This morning
sent three boats off Mr Rose soon struck
a whale near under the Ice and ran dead
with two boats lines out hauled in one
boat line could not get any more with
the boats near the ship about the boat
took the line to the ships roundline hauled
the Inow out the hole clearing up and
thick weather started for Port Barrow Anchored
at 9 AM

Tuesday 16th August

Laying at Anchor at Port Barrow still
fog all day filled up the Bunkers the
out blubber been bothered with the
digestor last night burst one of the
Steam pipes & today broke one of the
bolts that hold the digestor up on

Wednesday 17th Aug

~~Light wind from N to with thick
fog all day Laying at Anchor at Port
Barrow~~

Wednesday 17th August 1887

Blowing fast from N to lying at
Anch at Point Barrow fast fast in
Company with 28 other Vessels Thresher
mont but this morning Belona Group
Lancetia + I started out at 2 P.M.
passed the Thresher cutting at 4 P.M.
foggy Anchored in 5 fathoms water
about 20 miles East of Point Barrow
expect we shall have to move a number
of times during the night as much ice
drifting round

Thursday 18th August -

Light wind from N to lying at
Anch in 5 fathoms water off Cooper
Island in company with Belona Belu-
don + Lancetia lighted a little once
during the day saw the Area Thresher
+ Grampus some four miles from the
off shore Beluga at Anch in shore
for the time Point Barrow been
lodging ice all day some a little from
the in shore this morning to 4 1/2 fathoms
Raining a part of the afternoon

Friday 19th August 1884

31
First port calm lying at Anchor off
Cooper Island moved ship over during
the night at 5 A.M. fog lifted. Steamed
off shore through scattering ice before
before getting to the point. Heard whales
made the ship fast to a large piece and
boarded the boat. soon came on deck and
remained so all day. boats came on board
at noon heard several whales only saw one
lat point light round from S.W. by W for
Compass what little time it was clear
a number of boats down from the steamer

Saturday 20th August

32
Commenced with thick fog. Stood on
shore at 11 A.M. fog lifted see three ships
with boats down got to them and boarded
the boat at 2 P.M. off Point. Tangled a
large body of Whales working W. Once
took one Beluga one Balana one Thresher
one one got nothing as usual. Ships
laying made fast to the ice

Sunday 21st August 1887
Light breeze from NNE by compass east
of from the sea off Point Tangent at 1/2 past
4 A.M. steamed a short distance towards
Smiths Bay found the sea made on the
Land steamed back about 10 miles this side
of Tangent came in thick fog made fast
to a large flow of ice where we have been
all day 8/10 fathoms water drifting S.W. very
slowly

Monday 22nd August
Light wind from NNE with thick fog
had to move ship this morning at 1/2 past
3 A.M. stood in shore at ten A.M. fog lifted
stood off to the south past the boat off coming
they saw one whale at 11 P.M. came in thick
again got the boat all on board at 6 P.M.
33 All the storms made fast to the ice now
are made fast to a large flow that is again
in 1/2 fathoms water. The Orca has 12 Whales
Pomorie 14. Grampus 10 Beluga 9 Beluga
6 + Narwhal 6. Total 100 whales making
the Pacific Whaling Co. ships 66 Whales
all told this far

Tuesday 23rd August 1887

Worse fog the whole day lying
off Point Barrow made for the
ground. I saw but no more blip than
there was during the day went on board
the Beluga & took tea with Capt.
Baker all the blubber close to me and
exceptions of Grouper.

Wednesday 24th August

32 Fine clear morning all the blubber
Came off from the ice at 1/2 past ten
A.M. started a little towards Point
Barrow I only went a short distance
see whales lowered the net on deck
at 1/2 past six lowered all 5 - Barks
they were off till 1/2 past ten got in
strong as usual all the ship with
Barks down Osea took one the only
one I have see taken after taking the
bark up kept off for Point Barrow
passed the point at 4 P.M. 15 - Uman
at Anchor I hauled on to the 15
It found plenty of water but no whale

Thursday 25th August 1887
Light wind from N.W. and thick
nearly all day worked up from Point
Barrow to nearly Tangent Point made
fast to a piece of ice has anchored
once during the day somewhere off Dr
Island Belana & Thresher close to make
fast as we saw Beluga Steamed off
phone don't know but she has another
whale

Friday 26th Aug
Breeze from N.W. with thick
fog till noon the remainder of the day
squally with sleet worked up from
Tangent to about 15 miles E of Point
Barrow Ice packing in place just large
flows all the Steamers in sight and
some of the Sailing Vessels Beluga
& Luonthe had boats down we see
one whale this morning going West
fast

Saturday 27th August 1857
Blowing fresh from N. Ice running
fast Steamed towards Point Barrow
this morning till we came to open
water made sail & stopped the engine
looked for whales this afternoon and
35 the usual results nothing all the
Steamers in sight most all had
boats down during the day Peng &
Lehmann in night took on coal and
made fast to the Ice for the night

Sunday 28th Aug
Light wind from N. W. Ice
fast squalls all day. Lying under
fast to a large ground full of ice.
Some of the Steamers have no bits of ice
here for the last three days. Pekinga
& Lander's struck 11 in the past 2
days and only one each. Pekinga picked
up 2 dead Whales today could not get
either one to the ship. Cut them on
the Ice only took the bone
Our boats been off all day did not see
anything

Monday 29th August 1884
Moderate wind from West found our
sides this morning. pretty well surrounded
by ice got up blown and worked up
to Point Barrow struck down squall all
day on the Banks and two Schooners
and Brig Odalgos appear to be working
South all the Steamers at Anchor on
shore but as I shall keep outside under
sail Loothea not here I fear she has
got caught in the ice not much from
the shore the ice filled up the Coal Banks.

Tuesday 30th Aug
Light wind from W Cruising off
Point Barrow considerable scattering of
Sailing ships all gone West Steamers
nearly all at Anchor at the Station
and Point Barrow

Wednesday 31st Aug
Very light breeze from W Cruising
off Point Barrow Ice working on to the
Land slowly I had to go to bed with
pain in my Stomach had it for several days

Thursday 1st Sept. 1887
Light Air from NW to N.W. Steaming
all the forenoon steady coast of the
Steamers at Ancher off Point Barrow
at One P.M. Stoppled Steaming started
the Engine I am going to try the W
see if we can do any better than we
have done not much more in my
staying here any longer this gang of
men can do nothing with the other
Steamers gang. I think I have the
poorest gang in the Arctic today. Mate
is a fair Whalerman but slower than
night - Steaming S.W. by W for Cape

Friday 2nd Aug
Blowing fresh from E we are making
the ice to the Westward quite clear this
forenoon afternoon thick Snow Storm
we are about 35-40 miles N.W. of
Cape bad weather about all the forenoon
lately paying up for the good weather
we had fore and middle part of the Season
Mate had a fit last night off duty
today

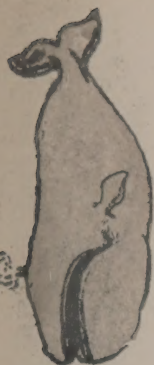
Saturday 3rd September 1887
Blowing a moderate Gale from N.E.
morning to the West along the pack.
Ice till now shortened sail and luffed
by the wind per 12 Vessels arriving
there were lowered their boats for whales
thick weather about all the time
by dead reckoning I make the
Lat 71.30 N Long 166.30 W

Sunday 4th Sept
Blowing a moderate Gale from N.E.
thick Snow Storm as I ever saw
from 7 to 11 per 3 Vessels lower
for whale this morning all after the
same whale I think took on the
square sails and started the engine
at 8 AM going to try to make back
Lat 16 Vessels have put out for
a whale

Monday 3rd September 1889
Blowing fresh from N.E. but small
on this has been a very disagreeable
day. Rain & sleet all day preventing the
last along the pack. Ice under stern
Steam & fore and aft sails trying
to get back to Point Barrow. Storm
work against this strong wind current

Tuesday 6th Sep.
Still blowing strong from N.E. now
King last along the pack under fore
and aft sails & Steam has been blowing
steady for 3 hours. Snow sleet at times.
P.M. Met the Balanus & Grampus boats
saw 1 they report Bluffs not doing
anything at the Point

Wednesday 7th Sep.
Much breeze from N.E. and fine weather
all day paired a whale at 2 P.M. saw
all the boats they chased till noon
with the usual result i.e. nothing
whale was sent. Still till they killed
Linn Lat 71. 45 N Long 158 31 W



Thursday 8th September 1887

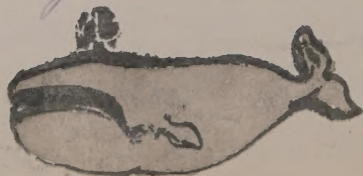
Blowing strong from N.E. pointing to
the N.E. along the pack round land
at 8 A.M. saw three whales toward the
boat. The Johnnie struck back that side
to the ship at 1/2 past 10 finished cutting
at 1/2 past 12 been blowing strong all day
36 very cold rigging covered with frost and
ice thick mist all day air full of frost
and fog I judge one are about 20
miles N.W. of Point Barrow

Friday 9th September

37 Light wind and buffing from N.E.
to E. see 4 whales the former toward
the boat whales showing for chance to
strike very irregular sometimes go one
way and another rising come up on
a different direction left the pack
at 1/2 past 2 blowing in shore the
remains of the day under cold foggy
trying out the whale one looks particularly
going to stand in shore to finish
out where we are not see any of the
Steamers for 2 days

Saturday 10th September
Light wind from N. the thick mist
of the day found the Stearns all
about 6 miles East of Point Barrow
made fast to the Ice they have
see a good number of Whales the
last two days we made fast to a large
ground piece for the night

Sunday 11th September
First port light seen from N. E.
at 11 A.M. wind shifted to N.W.
sent the Boat off Cruising in the
morning Mr. Price 4th mate! Chased
Boats then killed the whale dead but
the whale to the ship was consumed
Cutting Stearns back to the same
place we lay last night and made
fast all the Stearns had their
Boats draw some of them taken a
whale today we see quite a number



Monday 12th September 1884

39
First part light wind from S.W. fine
weather but blowing strong strong sea
were made fast to a large ground piece
of Ice till four P.M. Ice broke up made
sail heading west by the wind had
our boat down all the forenoon saw one
whale he was going quick Point Barrow
bearing S.W. 10 miles dist

Tuesday 13th September

Had quite a heavy blow with Rain
from S.W. during last night lying
off and on the Ice N. of Point Barrow
under sail this morning when got
up steam stood on to 6 fathoms water
& anchored East of Point Barrow 4 Steamers
at Anchor at the Point been thick
fog most part of the day very warm
for this time of year 3 of the Steamers
somewhat to the East of us

Wednesday 14th September 1887
Fruit port closed and passing by going
at Anchor 10 miles E of Seal Porpoise
at noon cleared off took the Anchor
stood to the N.E. under full moon
very light this evening most of the
Steamers at Anchor at Seal Porpoise
Orea + Thresher to the Eastward of us
I suppose have not seen them come
back since they went on a few days since

Thursday 15th September
Light wind fresh N very good weather
this forenoon took the Anchor at four
steamed East along the land went
nearly to Tangut saw nothing all the
Steamers on sight Orea plus 22 Whales
Thresher or Beluga ~~the~~ 16 came back
for us Copers Island and Anchored
on Company with Lorienta Beluga
Grosserup + Palasena been a thick
Snow Storm most all the afternoon
wind freshening this evening from N

Friday 16th September 1887

Blowing fresh from W N W took the
Anchor this morning Steamed up towards
Point Barrow blowing too strong to make
much headway Discharged again at 2
P.M. about 10 miles East of the Point
all the Steamers here but one who is
East of us yet Had lots of Snow
to shovel off deck this morning begins
to look like winter I for one will
be happy to get out of this

Saturday 17th September

First part light breeze from E got
up Steam at 5-A.M. Steamed East for
as Cape Semper did not see the sign
of a whale Stopped the Engine made
Sail and started back to Point Barrow
only see the Orca + Thrasher this afternoon
think the other Steamers started West
this morning been fine weather all
day see considerable new ice about
Point Tangent + Cape Semper

Sunday 18th September 1887

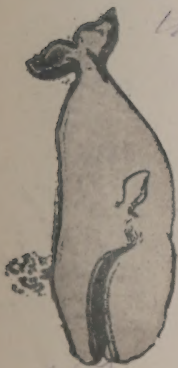
First part thick haze from N.E. but
blowing a gale and becoming all day till
7 P.M. cleared off been running along the
Pack Ice all day to the W.uffed to the
wind and shortened sail. at 10 past seven
Orea & Thorashoe on sight the other Ste-
mers gone west all the fleet have
left Point Barrow for the season

Monday 19th September

Blowing a gale from N.E. passing
along the Ice to the W. and found
Point Belcher at 7 A.M. 7 miles distant
at 3 P.M. raised a whale Orea on the
40. whale some time both ships hove to
they soon galled the whale to the
the Boat kept off along the Ice again
made short sail by to brought off and
on the Ice Ice striking on the ship

Tuesday 20th September 1887

First part blowing a moderate gale from N.E.
laying off and on the ice in lat about 71-05 N.
and long 164.00 W. thick smokes all the forenoon
at 3 P.M. cleared up and wind moderated round
whole lowered the boats with our usual
H1 hunt or dovelish work rather 3 men had
a good chance to strike a whale but did as
he has all the power have the chance away
Osea took a whale this smoke Sea 23 Thrasher
had her boats down this was the 41st time
we have lowered for whales Struck 10 saved
8 we have see a chance to have double that
number at least on ship in sight but
the ones named above



Wednesday 21st September

Keer breeze from N.E. and fine weather
pretty cold but clear weather at 7 P.M.
raised whaler lowered the boats at 10 past
10 Mr. Merrill Struck took the whale
to the ship at 11 Commenced Cutting
after cutting in the whale kept off along
the ice to the W Osea + Thrasher in
company with us both had their boats down

Thursday 22nd September 1887

Blowing strong from N to north clear
weather at 1 P.M. several whales heard
the boat whales going quick. Took the boat
up at dusk see the Cross Shrubber and
a sailing ship. Take a whale and 7 bones
on sight

43

Lat 71.50 N Long 169.43 W

Friday 23rd September

Brisk breeze from E. lowered the boat
3 times during the day for whales more
down all the forenoon. Belvedere's boat
struck a whale and lost some very good
weather for the season of the year

46

Lat 71.54 N Long 169.07 W

Saturday 24th September

Nearly calm all day heavy steaming along the
ice to the West from 8^{am} to 6^{pm} this afternoon Thos
- just ahead of us picked up a dead whale
a short time after we found one but the
bone was gone so we did not take it some
one cut the head off and let the boy go
Capt Melville. I feel Lat 71.45 N Long 170.46 W

Sunday 25th September 1887
Calms all day lying off the Sea point
on board Bark Eliza at 10 A M and
spent the day with Capt. Kelly Capt.
Smith of Bark Wanderer was there also
spent a pleasant day the first one
for a long time glad to get away
from this hoodlum gang of rascals
for a day will be a happy day for
me when I get to San Francisco to get
clear of the gang for ever I never so
thoroughly despised any set of men in
my life as I do this gang of Officers
I have on board this ship

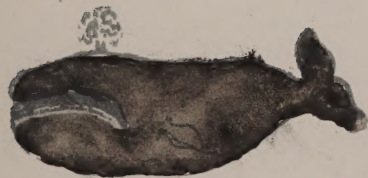
Lat 11. 42 N Long 172. 15 W

Monday 26th September
First port Calms lat light breeze from
N with fog squalls got up steam
at 10 A M steamed to the East along the
Sea till 6 PM a number of ships making
East look dry for whales the last two
days

49
Tuesday 24th September 1889
Came with moderate gale from N.E.
at 6 A.M. raised 2 still which
lowered the boats after my boat
chasing for 3 hours Bauldy found
for the same whales and struck one
very soon after lowering my boat with
a little care and judgment would
of struck one after lowering but was
fortunately for me that is something
they are not prepared if I guess there
was never such a going on this bay
before. Luca came to the ship to find
of Water and his boat slow this is
the 3rd time he has come to the ship
with his boat slow and not been
nigh a while the season
13 Whales in sight
Lat 41.36 N Long 170.16 W

Saturday 1st October 1887

Blowing a moderate gale from N.E.
thick vapor rising from the water
see whale before it goes fully down
lowered the boat Mr. Russ struck
took the whale to the ship at 8 fms.
Cutting at 11 AM this afternoon see
whales again lowered 2nd Mate had a
whale missed this is the first whale
we have had missed see the N. Lytle
cut a whale and covered with blood
down I never see boats so badly
as ours we shoot choppily see and
fuses fast as it strikes the boat
Lat 71. 24 N



Wednesday 28th September 1881
Blowing a brisk gale from N and
very disagreeable ship one mass of Ice
from bow to stern see a number
of ships during the day all lying
lying off and on the ice. see one whale
during the day

Lat 71. 21 N Long about 171. 00 W

Thursday 29th September
Blowing a gale from N E and very
cold ships one mass of Ice see a number
during the day clear weather see one
whale abreast the ship this evening

Lat 71. 17 N Long 172. 45 W

Friday 30th September
Moderated this morning see the Orpa
take her 26th whale. At Light trail
boats down we see a whale one
rising did not see it any more
came in thick fog at the first 3 P.M.

Lat 71. 37 N Long 171. 41 W

Sunday 2nd October 1881

51

Fresh breeze from N with fine clear
weather all day fine ships in sight
this morning all run off South with
exceptions of 1 and some other steamers
she is cutting a whale we hoisted
towers during the day one was a fine
chance to get a whale with a little
care and judgment but that is
something my gang does not possess
they have not struck the seasons when
the whale was still all back and
chose with them. Capt. Keck in
Thrasher spoke as early this morning
has 25 whales started today for San
Francisco lucky fellow to get out of
this while the fine weather lasts
This is the 5th time we have hoisted
for whales the season not coming a
number of times back some off cruising
and did not see whales

Lat 41. 29 N Long 172. 50 W
P.B. Herald Island was in sight a
short time this morning

Monday 30th October 1887

Moderate breeze from N blowing sharp
all day on different banks. Thick
fog has not lifted once during the
day something unusual for this season
of the year. Finished rendering
out the whale we took at much a little
rising of 100 Bbl over 10 months in 1000
Bbls

Tuesday 4th October

Light breeze from N.W. with fog
a part of the day. Steamed to the N
for 4 hours along scattering ice got drifted
South during the fog. See Balanus & Beludine
each cutting spots. One of the Beludine
boats they have 14 Whales 3 Sailing ships
in sight at 1/2 past four raised a couple
of Whales lowered all the boats just dark
the Mate struck took the whale to the
ship at 7 finished Cutting at 11 P.M.



Wednesday 5th October 1887

53

Perfectly calm all day see a whale
went after breakfast lowered two boats
whale went on the Ice Behndone lowered
about the same time we did two boats
shook the ice now cutting the water has
15 whales remarkable lucky to strike a
whale such a calm day as this in Polar
steamed to the S.E. some sailing ship
in sight South of us

Lat $71^{\circ} 13'$ N Long $172^{\circ} 38'$ W

Thursday 6th October

54

First part calm see a whale after breakfast
lowered two boats whale going to fast for
the boats to get nigh steamed to the N
W 3 hours see a couple of whales
both going to fast for we did not
lower the boats found considerable Ice
to the South of us had to turn back
nearly the same way as we came in
only one ship in sight today Behndone

Friday 7th October 1887
Fresh ^{brisk} from N.E. by E left the Is. this
morning Stand off towards Herald Shoal
this afternoon Steaming to the West
trying to get on a line between Herald
Island & Herald Shoal saw the Belcher
this morning passed one sailing ship
hazy blowing a little wind of the day
get quite dark at 5 long night pretty
rough time we were getting out
No obs

Saturday 8th October
Moderate wind from N.E. Started the
Engine at 7 A.M. and Steamed under
one bell till 4 P.M. passed a dead
whale some one had cut the head
and let the body go appears to be
an whale that is now very small
as small Stand out had not seen
a whale during the day now we are
trying to get back I am not well
in fact not able to be on deck
as much as I should be

Sunday 9th October 1884
Calms with light air from S.E. all day
I came down here 'morn. & try to find a good place to
think of finding a good part of the fleet
and whales but not the least sign of
ships or whales never see some place look
some unlike whales there but is here
This year I have made a bad mistake
in leaving where I was seeing a few
whales to late now to go back I will
have to take the blame don't suppose I
should have left the ice had I been well
or me doing anything I have had such
awful work that I feel perfectly discouraged
and not being well makes it then
times harder for me try to keep on deck
when I should be in my bed
Started the engine at 4 PM blowing S.E.
by the way see such fine weather as one
one having it just not sufficient good
it is much better
H. Ols

Monday 10th October 1884
Calon all there twenty four Steam
under one bell sighted Cape George
at 4 P.M. 35 miles dist

Lat 67. 34 S Long 171. 12 W

Tuesday 11th Oct

Calon all there. 24 hours in being
I have never see here this time of year
before have had it calon some having
Herald Shoal East Cape 15 miles dist
at daylight Stopped in a number
of Canoes common board I got 163 lbs.
Whalebone and a nice lot of Darts
the Natives are busy Walrusing a
number of the Canoes were loaded
with Walrus meat and skins and
hundreds of Walrus hauled upon the
beach as nearly as I could understand
they don't touch the Walrus till haul
up till a certain time then all go in
and have a grand time

Natives report seeing
a number of Ships gone south the past few
days are seen one towards Doodson

Wednesday 12th October 1884

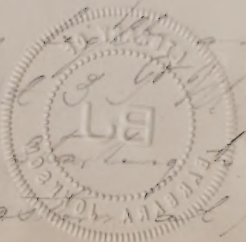
Commenced with moderate wind from N
It gradually increasing to quite a stiff
gale passed NW Cape St Lawrence Island
at 2 P.M. at 6 P.M. ship off SE
Cape St Lawrence Island one ship on
sight Stornbowl we call her

Thursday 13th October

Blowing a brisk gale from NNE
reversing before it all drawing sail
set passed Hall's Island at noon
at 3 luffed to render the lee of St
Matthews Island took on 2 Boats
Stornbowl quite handy after getting
on the Boats kept off SE Cape 2 p.m.
thick Snow squalls all day

Friday 14th October

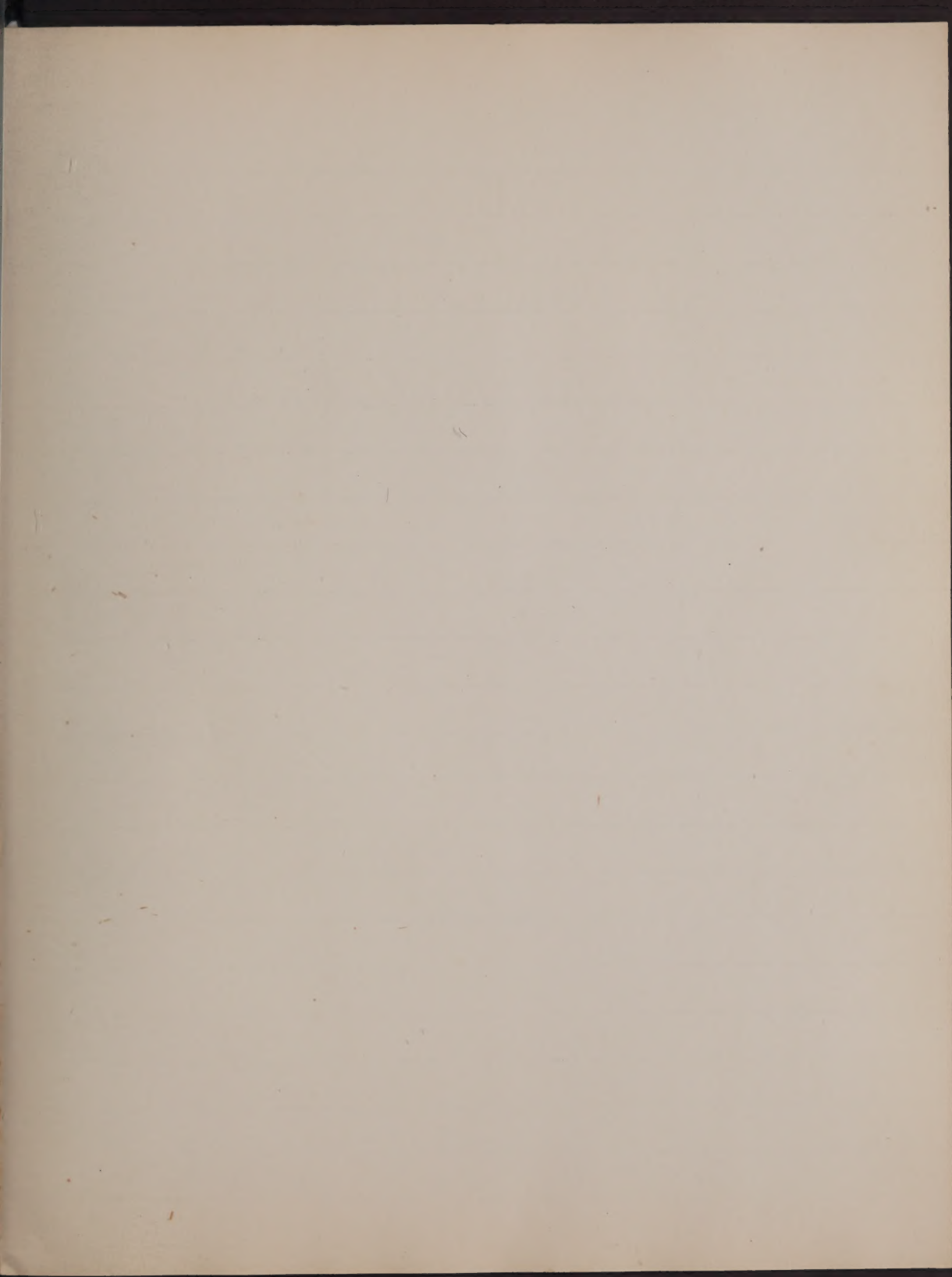
First port Moderate wind from N
Middle and lat very pretty good
hauled to Eastward at 3 P.M. started
the Engine soon after 3.50 hrs to Stearn
left our companion at 4.15 P.M.
furled all sail Calm



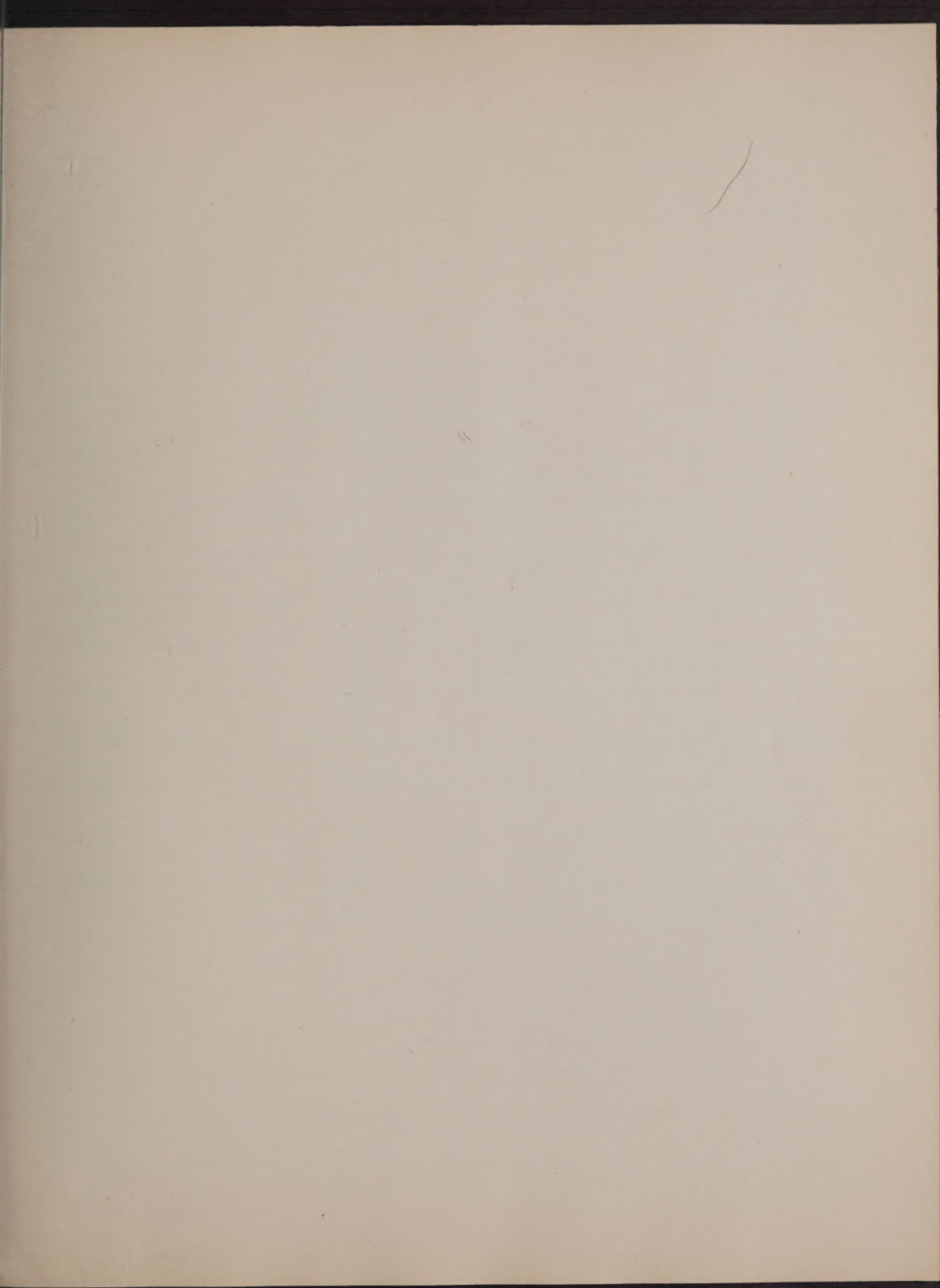
Saturday 15th October 1881.
Calms and light airs from E to S
Steaming all day steering S S E by compass
sent down the Crows Linn up the fore
Lopgallant & Royal yards took in Cutting
Stags & put away the Cutting gear
had a couple of heavy hail squalls this
afternoon

Lat 50. 58 N Long 17. 12 W

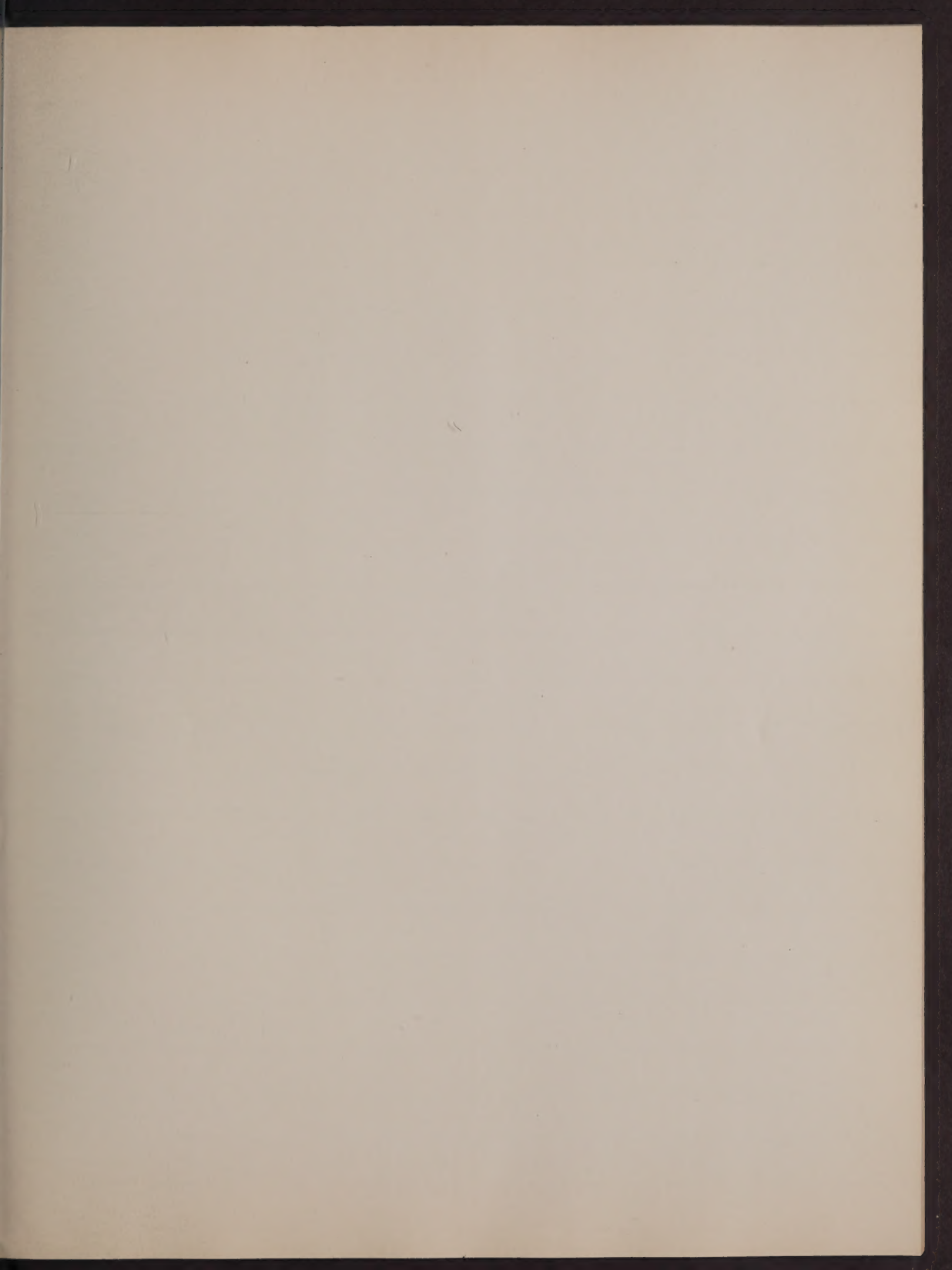


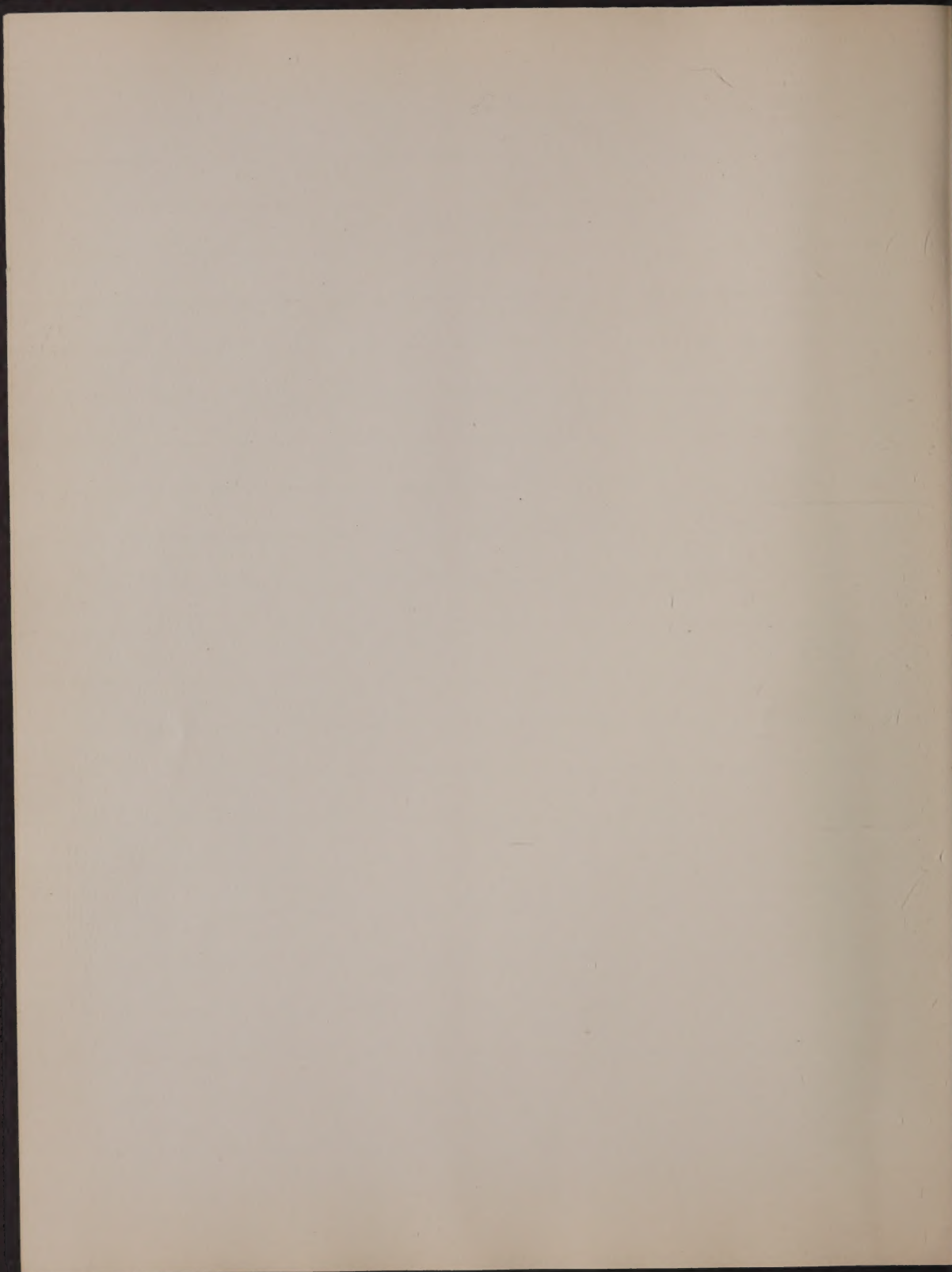


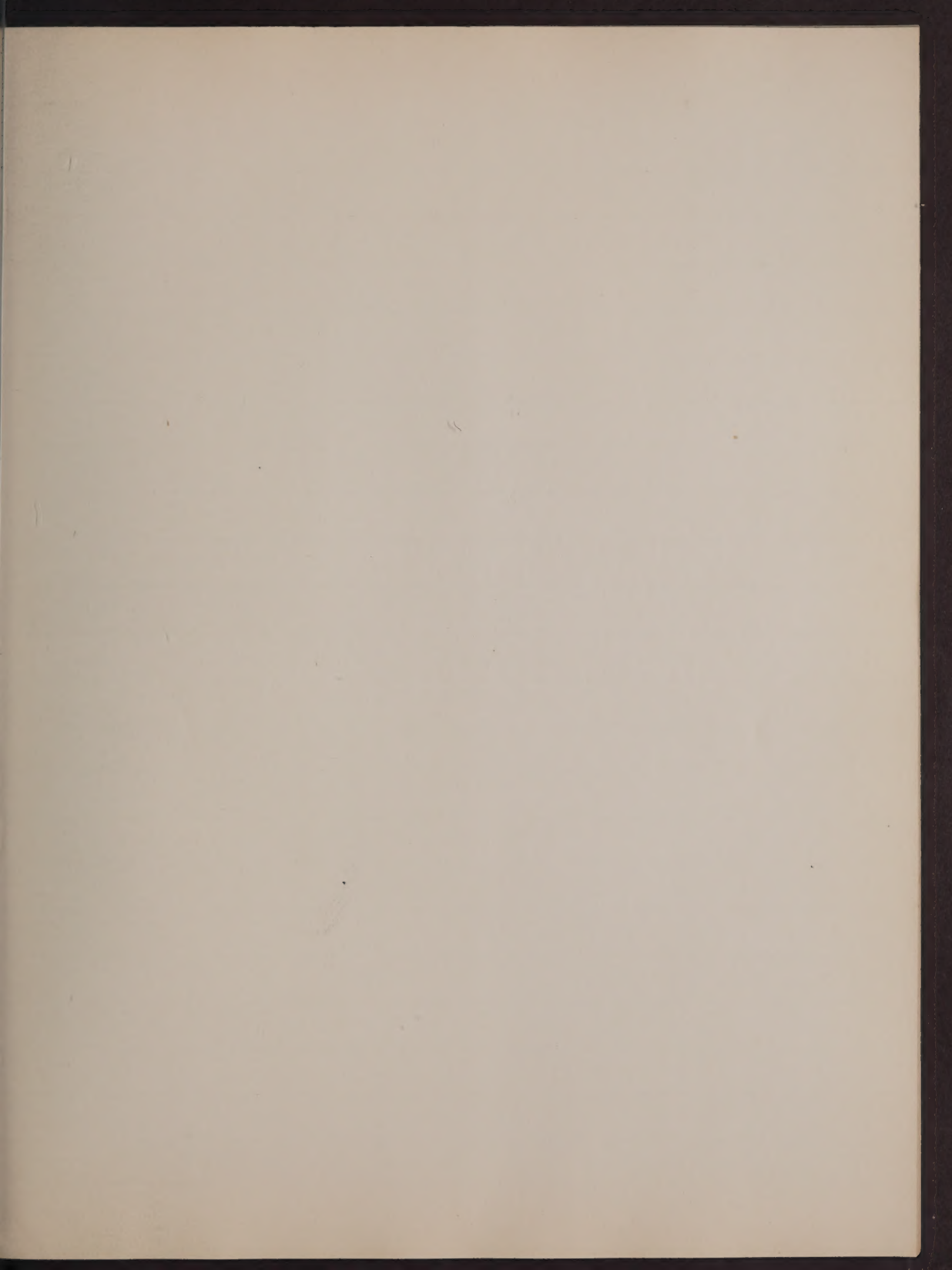


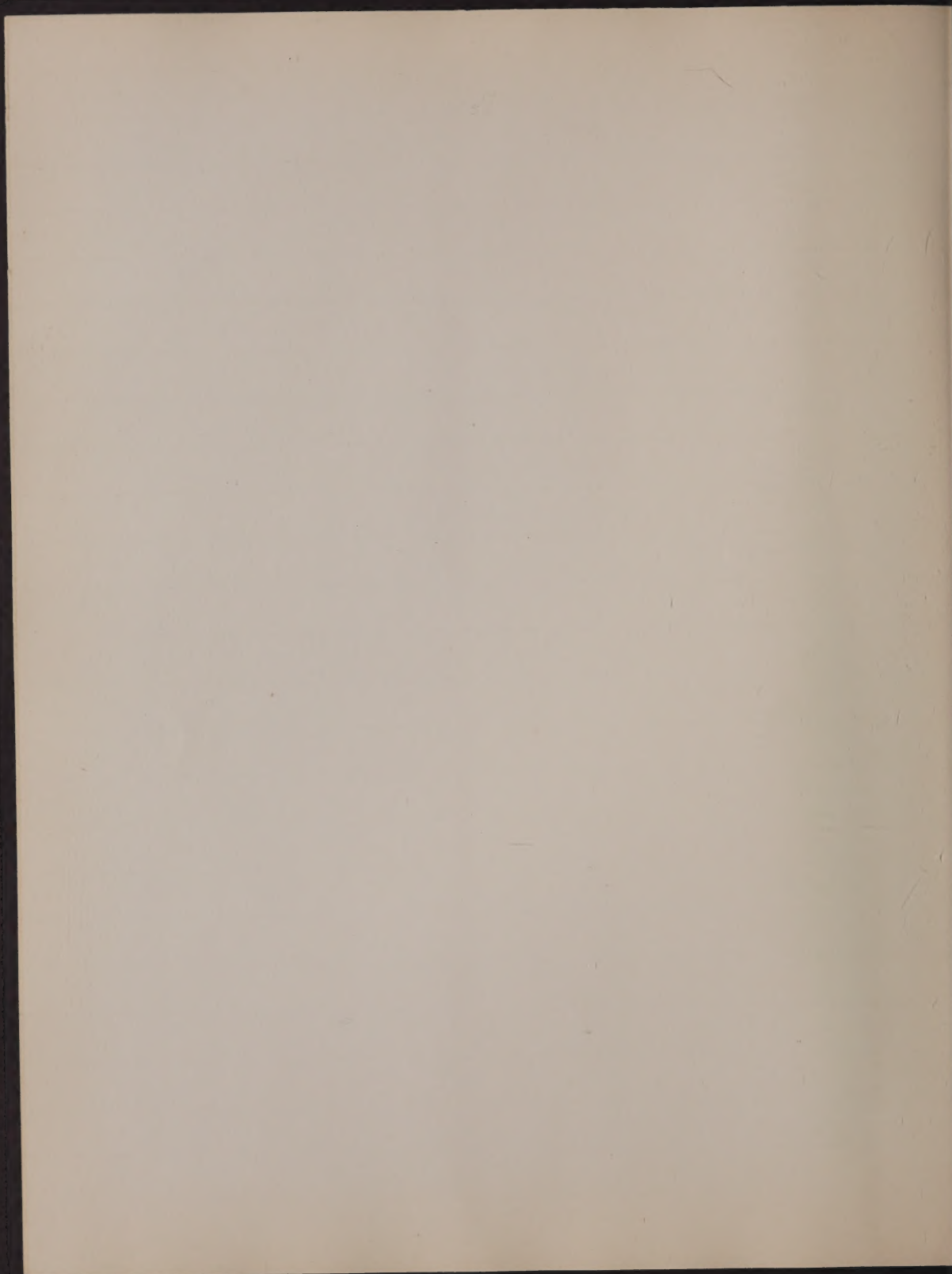


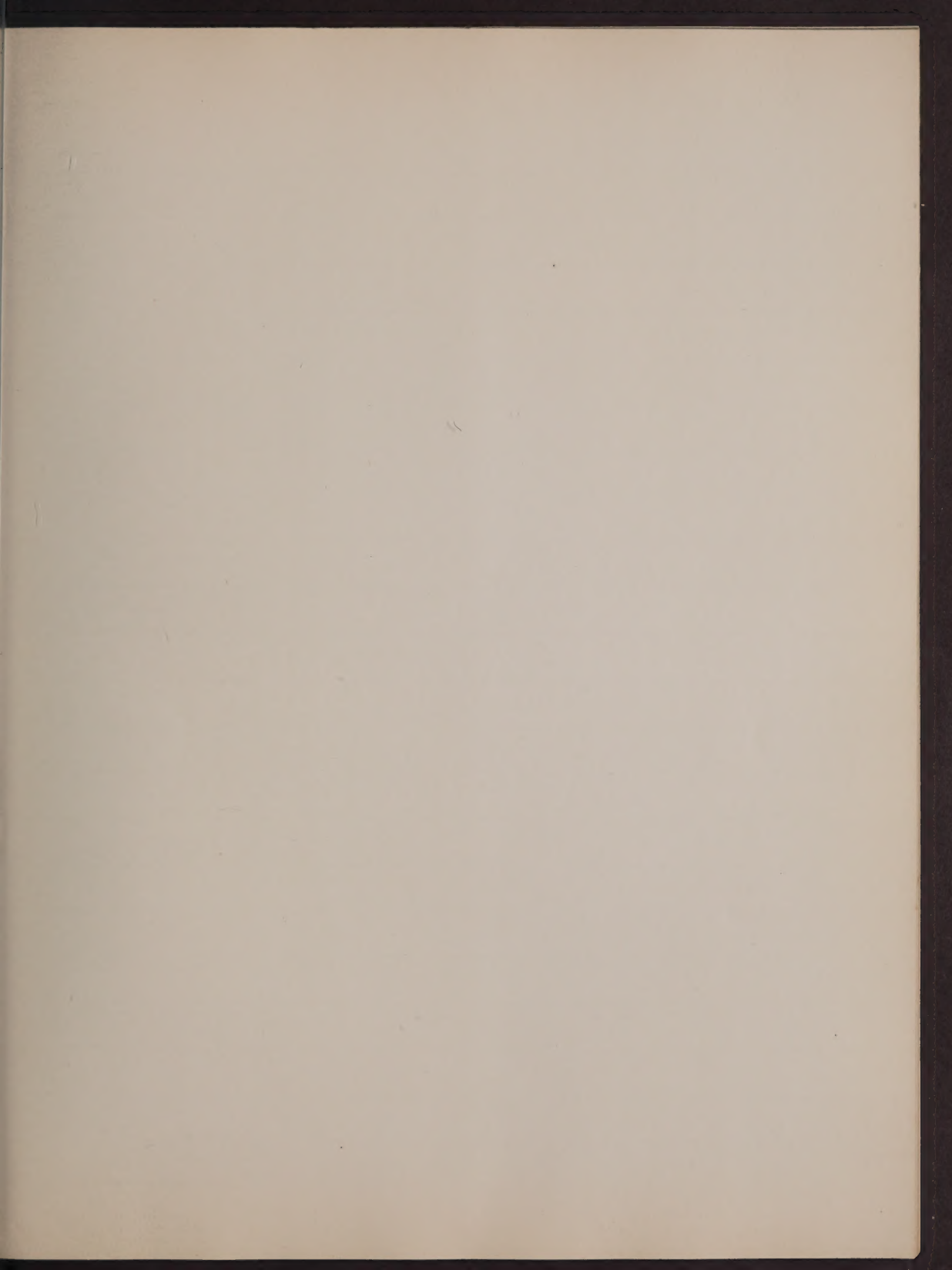


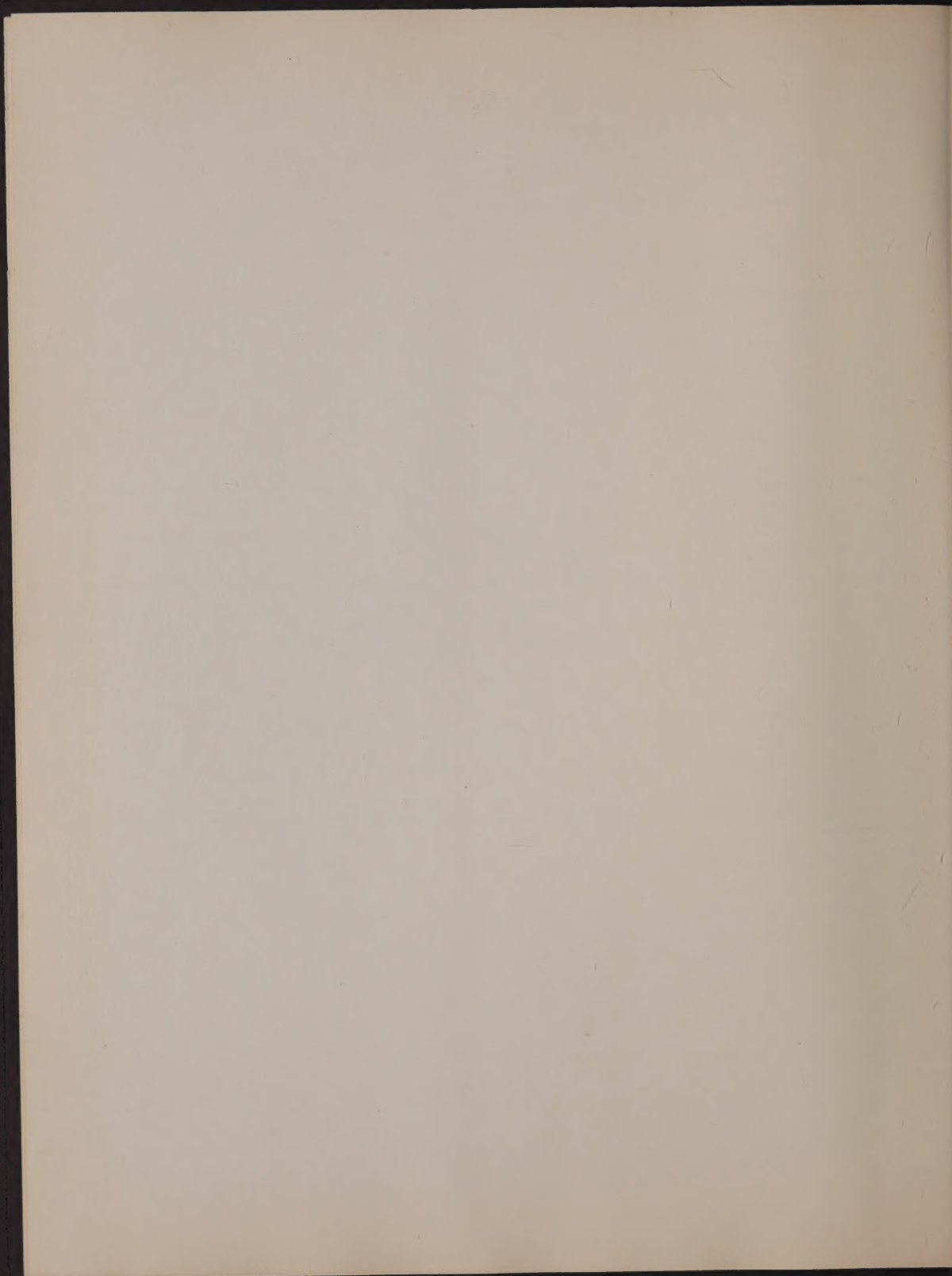


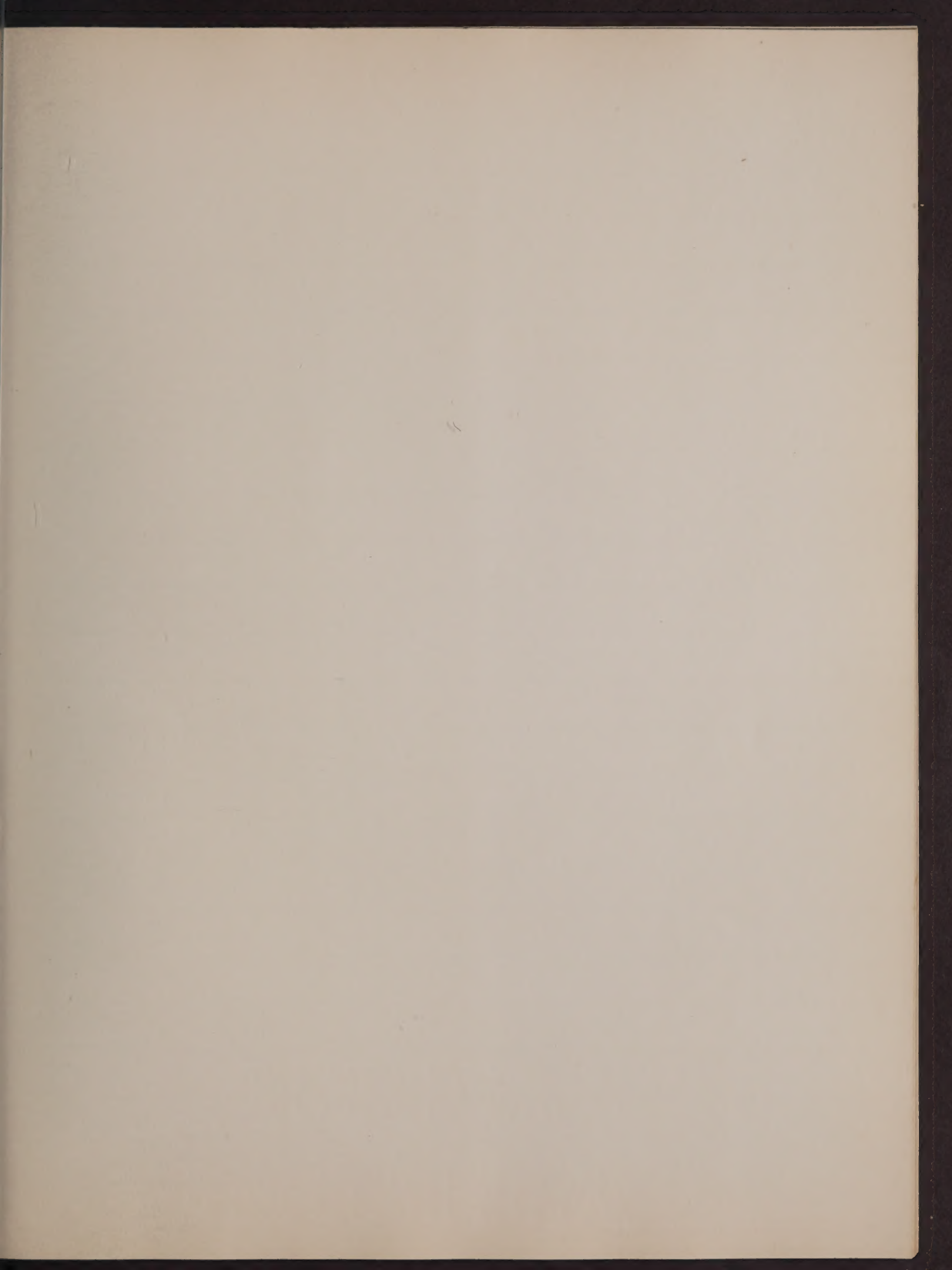


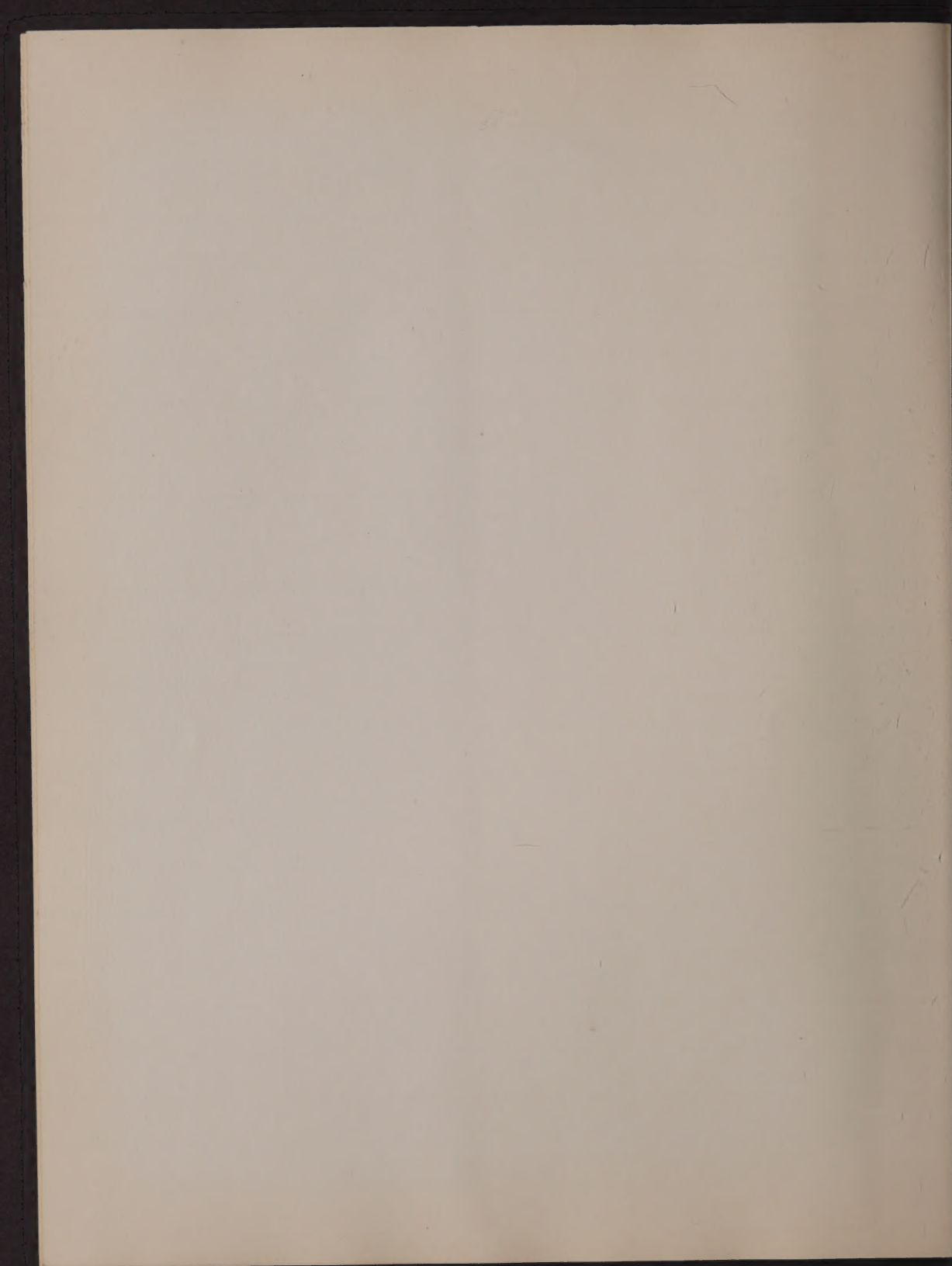


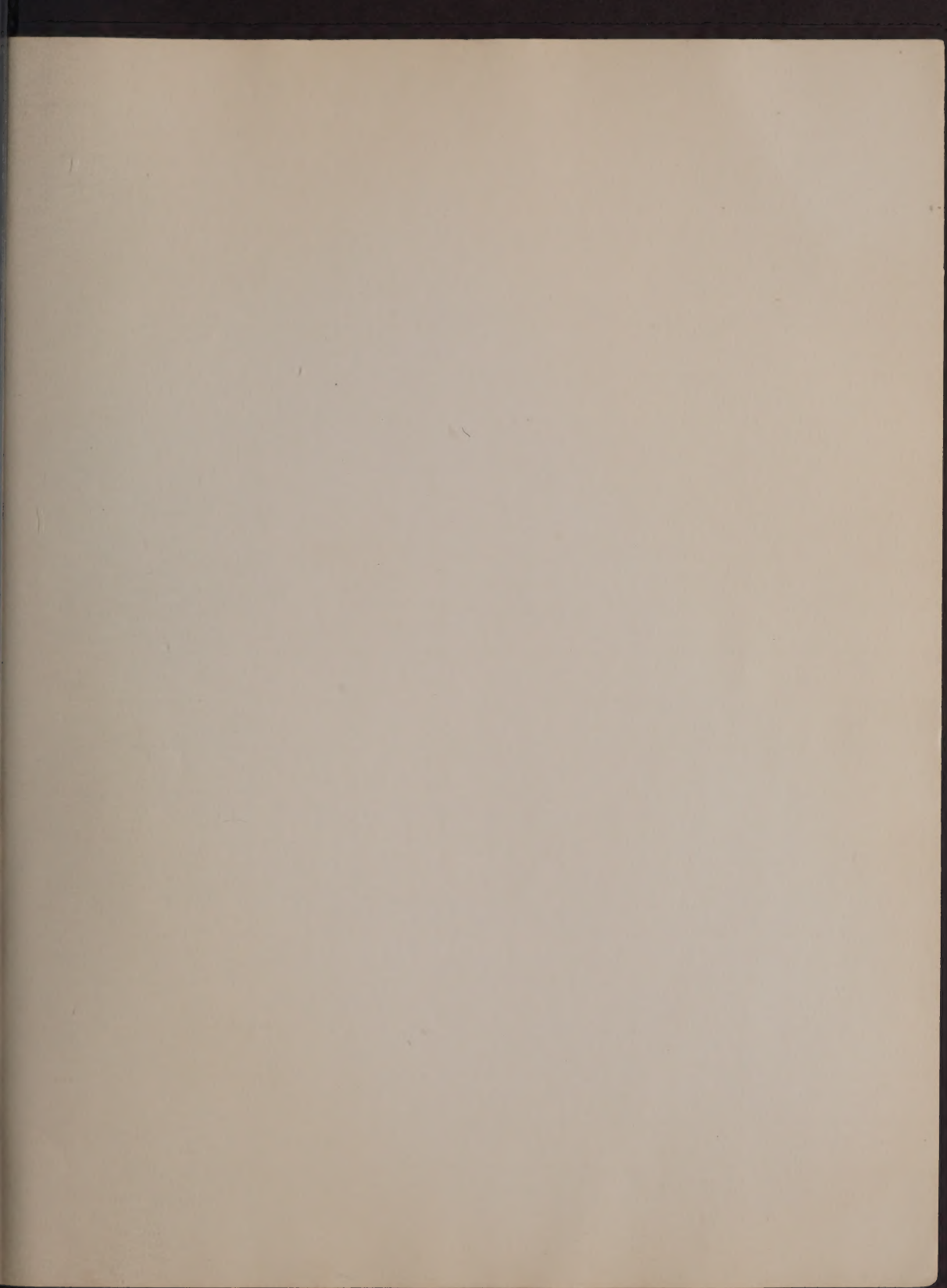


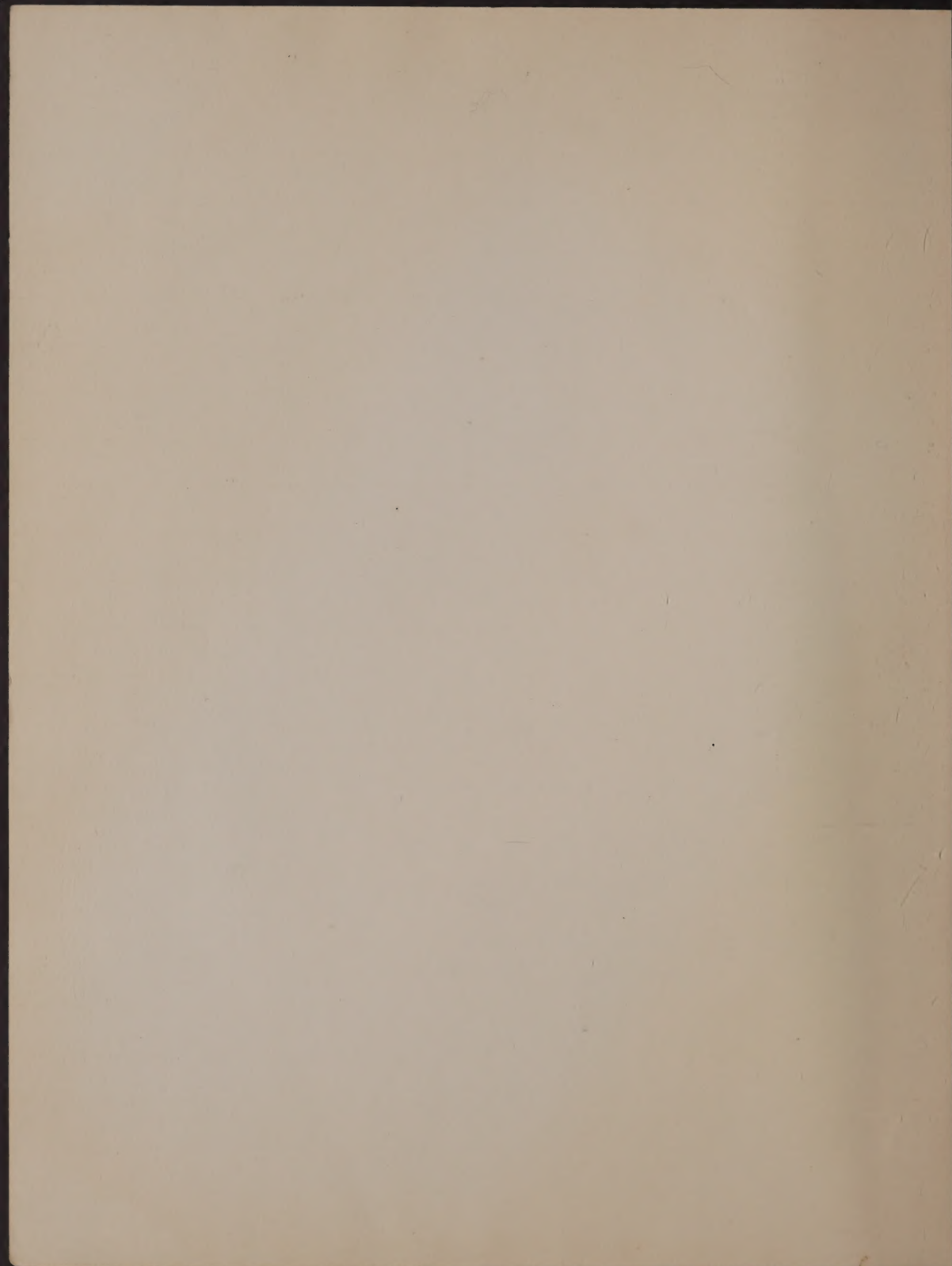








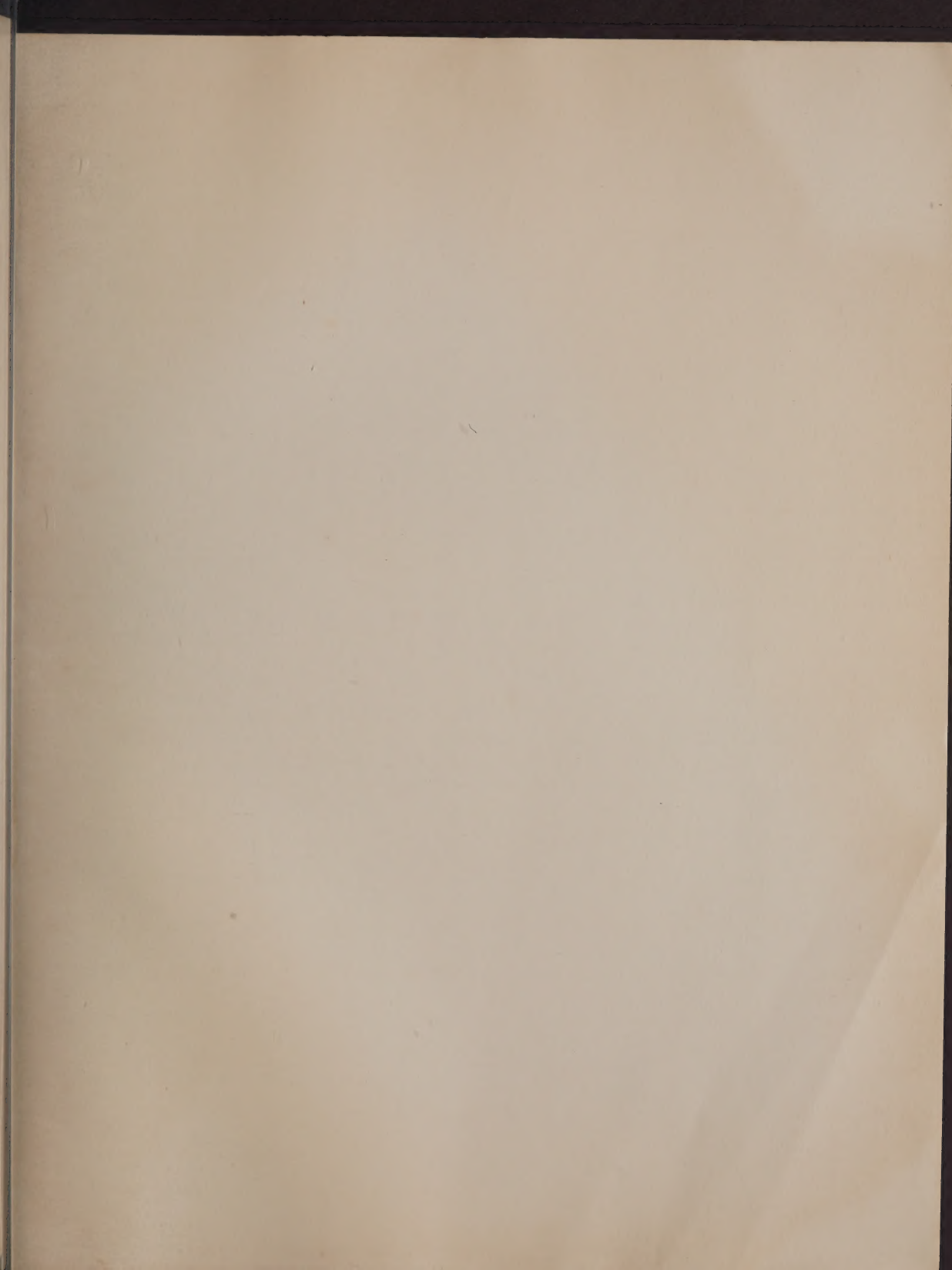


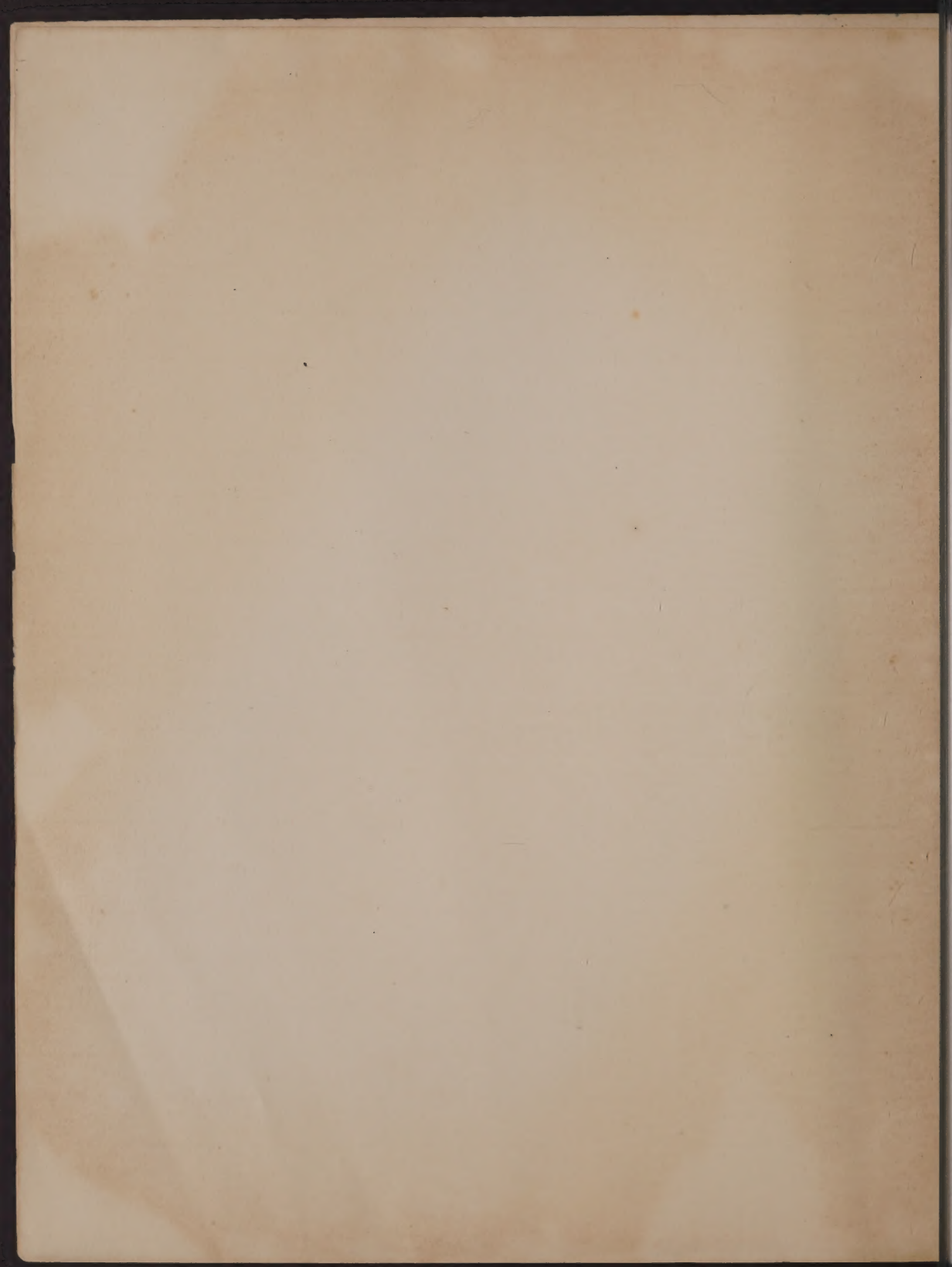


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